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war, says: "If I had been 'the man in the gallery,' I should have asked him whether, in expressing the opinion that the President made the war, he intended to exonerate Congress from its share of the responsibility." He continues: "Mr. Webster has made an issue on the subject, and as a constitutional lawyer, gives it as his opinion that the President, in utter violation of the Constitution, made the war. Granting start the President ought to be impeached and stand of the President ought to be impeached and stand of the president ought to be impeached and stand of the president ought to be impeached and stand of the president ought to be impeached and stand of the president ought to be impeached and stand of the president ought to be impeached and stand of the president ought to be impeached and stand of the president ought to be impeached and stand of the president ought to be impeached and stand of the president ought to be impeached and stand of the president ought to be impeached and stand of the president ought to be impeached and stand ought to be impeached to stand ought to be impeached to stand ought to be impeached and the president ought to be impeached to stand ought to stand oug

The writer gives it as his own opinion, "that there was no war until Congress made it; and that if Congress had refused to recognise it, there would have been an end of the matter."

He then bears his testimony, as a looker on, to the fact, "that the men in Congress rushed with positive eagerness and delight into this war, and never," he says, "was there seen, in the whole world's history, so eager a demand for battle and blood, as on that occasion, by Congress—Whigs and all. This no one can deny."—Boston Daily Whig.

allowed the master to overawe the poor creature they dereafful the declaration of the dreadful ask, she did not dare say, "I wish to be free." It wish to be free. She was accordingly given back to her master, would never again kick out. We shall take the liberty to "clip" occasionally from the Journal. We bear on good authority, that on Tuesdey evening a mob assembled in Springfield, and tord day the plaintiff is no less a man than Fletcher Webster, Esq. He had the boldness to tell the Jury that the declaration of West.

## AND PHILANTHROPIST.

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CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1846.

of wastle about what we called the 'Blace Laws' of this State, since Mr. Bebb became the Laws' of the State since Mr. Bebb became the Laws' of the State since Mr. Bebb became the Laws' of the State since Mr. Bebb became the Laws' of the State since Mr. Bebb, designed to the White Party for Government and the State since Mr. Bebb, designed to show in the Following experiment of Mr. State mainly rested. What they really are is shown in the following expectation of the Write Mr. This case was tried at a former term of the State mainly rested. What they really are is shown in the following expectation of the Write Mr. This case was tried at a former term of the State mainly rested. What they really are is shown in the following expectation of the Write Mr. This case was tried at a former term of the State mainly rested. What they really are is shown in the following expectation of the Write Mr. This case was tried at a former term of the State mainly rested. What they really are is shown in the following expectation of the Write Mr. This case was tried at a former term of the State mainly rested. What they really are is shown in the following expectation of the Write Mr. This case was tried at a former term of the State mainly rested. What they really are is shown in the following expectation of the Write Mr. This case was tried at a former term of the State mainly rested. What they really are is shown in the following expectation of the Write Mr. This case was tried at a former term of the State mainly rested. What the tried mainly rested to the more of what is always that the case was reserved upon the evidence for lease of the Write Mr. The Case was the produced write which we will be a shown in the work any injustice or wreng to great distinctly and the continents and the write work and the write of the write were designed to work any injustice or wreng to end the write work and the write which were work the write with the write write with a shown of fixing a certain the write work and the write which were the other. And yet we found out, at the close of

We are afraid their successes in the late elec-Whig friends. They have blunted their sensitain them. illities to injustice. They have deadened their To the Editors of the Louisville Journal sympathies with the wronged and oppressed. Their ears have waxed deaf to the cry of the oppressed, their hearts have grown dull with the fatness of prosperity. Let them take heed lest they are caught in the snare, prepared for them they are caught in the snare, prepared for them by their own pride. Let them not throw away

layery sentiment is their strength: the keystone o their arch. be; poor still-born concerns, only saved from or enough to give out the common effervescence absent from the State for some months previous;)

the enforcement of their spirit and principle necessary, than the existence of that deep-seated and unappeasable prejudice which seems to possess and even torment the white man, like some of the demonaical possessions of ancient times, against his brother of a darker skin; which induces him to envy the colored man, every thing which is common to them both and seeks with unrelenting hate, to deny him capacity and right. the enforcement of their spirit and principle neunrelenting hate, to deny him capacity and right. Bardware and Cutlery, Wire, Steel, and at the same time the opportunity to prove and at the same time the opportunity to prove himself possessed of either. To the ignorant, the weak minded, the vicious and the degraded, we owe something more than mere toleration of existence. They have claims upon us, for our charity, our sympathy, our active exertions to elevate and improve them, so that by giving them our respect, they may learn to respect them our respect, they may learn to respect them from us, we ought to receive with the thrust them from us, we ought to receive with the members of the bar, and by many of the reflecting and unprejudiced part of those present, to hamself and the degraded, we owe something more than mere toleration of existence. They have claims upon us, for our charity, our sympathy, our active exertions to distance from it, and near the house; his loaded gun in another position; and as it was proved the satronomical observation showed that it had not changed in its motion by a single second.

But was there no change to be apprehended in the orbit itself? Might not the orbit grow more eccentric? Might not the earth come of farther from the sun, thus destroying the capacity of life in creatures upon the direction of Chihuahua entitled to consideration, and that we were bound to find a verdict of not guilty. This opinion was sustained by a large portion of the thrust them from us, we ought to receive with the direction of the bar, and by many of the reflecting and unprejudiced part of those present, to gratitude the opportunity that Providence has ing and unprejudiced part of those present, to whom I appeal for the truth of this statement. afforded us of exerting our benevolence in a diafforded us of exerting our benevolence in a di-vine work of charity. To cast them from us is is aroused, the diabolical and disgraceful acts

and large boats being always uses. At any rate, portion is ate than smaller ones. At any rate, the price per ton depends greatly on the style detain him. It occasions him no loss. We in which a boat a finished and equipped for trade. The probability is, that boats can be built from such a course to a Slave, except the increased harshness and severity in which the ing, large boats being always built at a less proportion that than smaller ones. At any rate, the price per ton depends greatly on the style in which a boat is finished and equipped for trade. The probability is, that boats can be built to equal advantage at these places.

The entire steamboat building on the waters of the Ohio and Mississippi, during the past year, will exceed one hundred and twenty vessels, of an aggregate of twenty-five thousand tons, and a value of seventeen hundred thousand dollars.

There are at this time not less than eight hundred and fifty steamboats on these rivers, whose tonnave will not fall short of one hundred and

This was a suit brought by a Georgia Slave his opinion that the President, in uter violation of the Constitution, made the war. Granting that, the President ought to be impeached and removed."

The writer gives it as his own opinion, "that there writer gives it as his own opinion, "that the wri

"With some sensible remarks," says the Cintaction of twattle about what are called the Black Laws of this State, since Mr. Bebb became the candidate of the Whig Party for Governor, there Mr. F. Webster inherited all his father upon this subject, a person who did not know impudence.—a great quality for success at the

and a reverence for human right, than any to the Louisville Journal, by H. P. Byram, th ther. And yet we found out, at the crossae canvass, very much to our dismay, that it
was all mere twattle.

This tune of the inoffensiveness of the Black
Laws has been learned since the election. Before that these presses were all for humanity
and justice. The cry was, down with the "infamous Black Laws." One Editor, although
vastly in favor of their repeal himself, has since
that, suddenly awoke to the conscientious reflection that they were not in issue at the late
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town Register was not true. We are glad to
find our opinion confirmed by his own clear and
ruthful statement. Mr. Byram is a man in
whose statements perfect reliance can be placed.
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secret of the organization against him in Meade repeal of them, and that it would be wrong for him to urge his views on a mere question of him to urge his views on a mere question of enemy to oppression of every form, he is in favor of emancipation in Kentucky. For this or in the sea, interested of disinterested that can be an armed the ends of justices. Sorry sheade we be, if we thought that, with the aid of the wisdom of the Earth, or under the earth, or under the earth, or in the sea, interested or disinterested that can be applied by the crime, he is publicly denounced by an armed thought that, with the aid of the wisdom of the Earth of the country, triese from his anti-slavery views. An or in the sea, interested or disinterested that can be applied to the wisdom of the earth, or under the earth, or in the sea, interested or disinterested that can be applied to the wisdom of the sea, interested or disinterested that can be applied to the wisdom of the sea, interested or disinterested that can be applied to the wisdom of the sea, interested or disinterested that can be applied to the wisdom of the ends of justices. Sorry sheade we be, if we thought that, with the aid of the wisdom of the favor of emancipation in Kentucky. For this the ends of iustices. Sorry sheade we be, if we thought that, with the aid of the wisdom of the earth, or under the earth, or under the earth, or in the sea, interested or disinterested that can be applied to the wisdom of the earth, or in the sea, interested or disinterested that can be applied to the window or in the sea, interested or disinterested that can be applied to the wisdom or the earth, or in the sea, interested or disinterested that can be applied to the window or in the sea, interested or disinterested that can be applied to the window or in the sea, interested or disinterested that can be applied to the window or in the sea, interested or disinterested that can be applied to the window or in the sea, interested or disinterested. native State. We are pleased to know that they will find they have to deal with a man tions have had an unfavorable effect upon our who knows his rights, and knowing, dare main-

GENTLEMEN: In the Journal, of the 11th inst., is an article from the Elizabethtown Regis-Brandenburg, under the charge of murder, i

bey are caught in the snare, prepared for them be, to injure my reputation.

Not only justice to myself but the vindication of the right of trial by jury demands from me avery sentiment is their strength; the keystone of the right of trial by jury demands from me avery sentiment is their strength; the keystone of the morning of the trial alluded to, as I The ournal Jarticle, quoted by the Gazette, sys of the Black Laws: "They are mere bruthe State's attorney, I replied that I had no knowledge of the facts in the case, (having been

of decay. But you ask, if this be so, if they are already dead, what is the nacessity of killing them? True enough. The whole controvers, my views were such that I would not render a on this subject seems very much like a tempest in a tea-pot."

Did we consider the changes that might take place in the direction of the axis of the earth; thereby causing the sea to overflow the land, the seasons to change, and that when now is that, if the proof was conclusive, I should feel beautiful as Eden to become waste and desert?

that followed—disgraceful not only to those that the sick and the diseased, to the inclement mer-The following account of a most extraordinary case, we find in the Chronotype. We are utterly at a loss to know on what principles of law, a man can be sued by another for obtaining a habeas corpus for him. What injuey has he resultant of the several magistrates of the eduration of a mob, (in which several magistrates of the entropy to the divines, ex-members of the county and would-be divines, ex-members of the all that needs permanency there is permanency there is

There are at this time not less than eight hundred and fifty steamboats on these rivers, whose tonnage will not fall short of one hundred and eighty thousand tons, and which have cost, in their construction and equipment, not less than fourteen millions of dollars. What a magnificent picture of Western progress is presented in these facts.—Our steamboat commerce is only thirty years old, and a single large boat out of these eight hundred and fifty vessels, could take the whole annual produce to New Orleans, which forty years ago, floated from the West to that port.—Cist's Advertiser. SLAVE CASE.

SLAVE CASE.

SUPPLIE JUBICIAL COURT.—Catharine Linda

or rece, but that she should receive, at my hands, a fair and impartial trial, regardless of tiser, alluding to the interest felt in knowing the sentiments of Mr. Webster in the sentiments of Mr. W a color or condition. And I now declare before high heaven and the world that never did a juror discharge the duties imposed upon him with more integrity of purpose and a greater sense of the obligations resting upon him, both toward the prisoner and the county, than governed my course on that occasion.

H. P. BYRAM.

The first No. of Willis and Morris' "He Journal" has made its appearance among our exchanges. It is a fair looking sheet. The fact is it takes the two men to make a paper of variety. They were intended to work in the same

slave, special legislation may be deemed necessary to prevent the immigration of an ignorant and worthless black population of runaway, or freed slaves, such laws should be wisely and humanely framed so as not to deprive the industrious and honest negro of justice. In this force could not exceed 3500 men.

Later from the Army.

We have advices from Monterey.

foe to the extension of slavery into Territorie and States beyond its present existence. rial duties from a necessity, resulting from ill health, and not without many regrets. Our connection with the press has ever been pleasant, and we hope, not altogether unprofitable. We retire without a particle of ill will towards

fact that we were enabled to trace every movefact that we were enabled to trace every move-ment of every planet in the solar system, and that it is with the ultimate object of measure all its changes, and proceeded to the country on the east or northeast side show how every observation only showed still further the permanence and durability of the

thereby causing the sea to overflow the land, we find the following in the Matamoras Flag of the seasons to change, and that who sow is beautiful as Eden to become waste and desert! rey to the 26th ult. that, if the proof was conclusive, I should feel bound under my oath to find accordingly, but I could not consistently serve, and if compelled to do so, and there was a doubt in the case, of the two responsibilities I should choose the least. These objections were overruled by the courts and I was accepted by the course least. A month out and I was accepted by the course least, which, on the contrary, are numerous and well authenticated,) it would nevertheous and well authenticated,) it would nevertheous and well authenticated, it would nevertheous and well authenticated to become waste and desert! Geometry showed us that there was but one axis in the oblate spheroid which could be a permanent axis of motion and astronomy, showed that the axis of the earth was that one. Did man fear that the earth would at length change of more recently at the storming of Monterey, was one of the storming of Monterey, was one of the special provisions of the storming of Monterey, was one of the special provisions of the storming of Monterey, was one of the special provisions of the accumulate at the equator till the motion would be so great that the earth would burst? Observative housed us that there was but one axis in the oblate spheroid which could be a permanent axis of motion and astronomy, showed that the axis of the earth was that one. Did man fear that the earth would at length change in figure, thereby causing force and matter to accumulate at the equator till the motion would be so great that the earth would burst? Observative house were entered to be a count of the proof of t vation showed us that as the earth became more at the last advices, although no hopes were

> also fully admitted by the Commonwealth's attorney.
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> From the position in which it was proved the body was found lying; the fact that his hat was found at some distance from it, and near the Rut was there no change to be apprehended
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> Monterer, Oct. 29, 1846.
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> Poor Ridgley is dead. He was buried yester day, and is mourned by the entire Army. Maj like will not live twenty-four hours longer with the live twenty-four hours longer with live twenty-four hours longer with the live twenty-four hours longer with the live twenty-four hours longer with the live twentyin the orbit itself? Might not the orbit grow 000 men and no less than thirty seven generals plane of the orbit and the inclination of that plane to a certain other plane. Now there was always a proportion between the mass of the of the Messrs. Brough, made its appearance planet the length of the longer diameter and the perodic time. The mass of the planet always Publishers, one of whom is the present repre remains the same, and therefore save within certain limits, the eccentricity remains the same. suljoin the following extract, expressive of their overpassed. Where change illimitable may take place, it does take place. The orbit of the earth is losing its eccentricity; it is becoming more circular, but it will grow for a while and then diminish, the major axis remaining the same forever. The inclination of the earth's axis makes the seasons. If it was changed all axis makes the seasons. If it was changed all nature would be thrown into confusion, but we find that it varies continually, always keeping certain limit, and making its changes in the illimitable years. The plane of the earths orbit remained the same, but the direction of the major axis was continually moving around all the circle of the heavens, in a continued revolution of almost unbounded time.
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> The proviso of Mr. Wilmot to the effect that any territory which may be acquired in the prosecution or settlement of the war, shall be free from negro slavery, met the very general approbation of the country at the time, and was, beyond all question, humane and correct. For ourselves, we are prepared to insist upon it. Slavery is a great evil. But we do not feel warranted to intermeddle with it, and thus pro-

The Protessor here answered the question as to the "Cui Bono" of astronomy. It had mapped out the heavens so that the navigator natorial canvass." ould tell his own place in the pathless sea by their aid. It had so fixed bounds and spaces hat the Geographer could lay down his charts "We never saw the Lake in wilder commolit had drawn out the mind of man to invent a
mathematical analysis all powerful in architecture, in the building of canals and archs, and in
the laying of railway curves. It had brushed
away superstition and terror. The Professor
eloquently alluded to the well known accounts
of the ancient terror of eclipses and comess,
showing how the wise men were seized with
error at their occurrence.

"We never saw the Lake in wilder commotion that this morning, and the winds and waves
were still roaring "like great gups," up to two
o'clock, p. m. to-day. The night was a fearful
one on the water, and painful anxiety is felt for
the safety of a vessel, supposed to be the Marengo, of Detroit, discovered this morning, riding at
anchor, some two miles from shore, with flag
flying at half-mast, a signal of distress. No assistance had reached her at two o'clock to-day,
and the gate prevents boats from getting out of
the harbor."

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It is feared by the Whigs to be of shoals and rocks, coasts, bays and all the reefs.

We are decidedly and unequivocally in favor of Wilmor's celebrated "Proviso," and hope it will become a law, before the close of the combination of Congress.—Though no sympathibattle scene.
"It seems to be an ascertained fact in Gen

concentrated st San Luis Potosi, which place being fortified in the strongest possible manne "Gen. Wool had reported himself to Gener

Did we consider the changes that might take Accident to Major Randolph Bidgely, In allusion to the above melancholy event,

permanency was required we had it, that in all things durability was shown, might we not prophecy durability in the future. The discovery of the new planets operated in nowise against this, for they were governed by the same laws. The Professor alluded here to the facts that the orbits of the Asteroids were nearly equal, and that if by some change these orbits were made to concide in the same plane, then a large planet might take the place of these small ones formed from them. But even this would have no effect upon our system.

mote discord between the constant the Republic. It is a matter which belongs to the States which tolerate it, and with them we leave it. While, however, we maintain in respect to it, this position of neutrality, we are admonished to guard against some of its most disastrous consequences, to our own community engroes. We are not willing that the wise laws framed by the earliest Legislatures, under the State Constitution, shall be repealed, or that equality of negroes with whites in our Courts should embolden them and those who encourage them, the more impudently to demand it every where else. This is a matter which belongs to the Republic. It is a matter which belongs to the States which tolerate it, and with them we leave it. While, however, we maintain in respect to it, this position of neutrality, we are admonished to guard against some of its most disastrous consequences, to our own community engroes. We are not willing that the wise laws framed by the earliest Legislatures, under the State Constitution, shall be repealed, or that equality of negroes with whites in our Courts should embolden them and those who encourage them, the more important to the Republic. It is a matter which the Republic.

There has been a gale on Lake Erie recent The Cleveland Herald thus speaks of it: "We never saw the Lake in wilder comm

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art of the foreign news by the last arrival: sudden quarrel between the Porte and the Amer- war is also unjust and unnecessary. That they so much as says: "but some hot-headed members, ican legation in that city. The cause of it is stated to be, that the American minister afforded Why will they consent to shed blood and spend protection to an Armenian priest who had been lelivered up to the Austrian authorities, from whose custody he escaped, and sought refuge in the house of an American missionary at Smyrna. The Armenian in the mean time escaped

and thus was Austrian tyranny for once foiled. ery of the Priest. This was done upon Austrian suggestion. It was of no avail. For the

fate of the refractory priest, had he been caught tives. Thirteen persons escaped from slavery, and re-delivered to his pursuers. Imprisonment it is said, have passed through that place for fore, glad that he has escaped to "this free be gainer. land." We are not the less glad that any fugitive from injustice and oppression was aided in his holy flight by a representative of the American government. We hope and desire always to see the functionaries who are charged with the main body of line of March for of government is founded, by their deeds. May conscious and self-criticising age. It is thereour country be, in truth and in fact, the refuge and asylum for the oppressed. But we cannot help reflecting how little in accordance with the which was as foreign in this matter to the state from which they chme, as it is to Austria or the Ottoman Porte, instead of sympathizing in their ence for many years, with unexampled assiduity

of It even threw out hints and menaces of war of s refusal. And so in the recent case in New of the Customs, or a Post Master, who should be even suspected of aiding or harboring a fugi-

his escape from the oppression of the Russian, aid him in his flight from the injustice and cru-

on's cell. What a marvel is this!

The ground taken by many leading Whigs highly inconsistent. We believe most of that North unite in believing the principal acts of the President in bringing it on, unconstitutional, for which he might be impeached. 'Yet nevertheless they willingly vote him all the money that he needs to carry it on, and declare that our army must be protected and that the war must be fought through. What is this but giving to the Executive unbounded license to usurp unconstitutional power? What believe there is a "recuperative power" in is it but aiding him in his unlawful designs? A man's moral as in his physical nature, which

to see them answered. His conclusions are doubtedly correct. The Gozette itself makes an article on the subject, designed probably as

"It is admitted, on almost all sides, that this war was unnecessary—and it is feured both by Whigs and many of their most intelligent opponents, that the object of it is both unconstitutional and sectional. The latter must be so, if Southern Journals, in the confidence of the Administration are to be relied on. They assert, that the balance of power must be rigidly observed between the North and the South, that is, that Slave States must be made in the one, as Free States are created in the other."

It is feared by the Whigs to be unconstitutional 1832 fell on Sunday, and so it will, he says, in 1860. He refers to 3d vol. 1832, American Almanac, pp. 72-3.

The names of the men were William Holland, the foreman of the establishment, his head was during the present century. In 1824 it occurred in 1827 and 1832 in the occurred in 1827 and 1838. Also, the next inauguration day comes on the 4th March, 1649, Sunday. It then also occurs in '55, '66, '77, '83, '94 and 1900.—

The inauguration only occurs twice on a Sunday in the present century."

A correspondent has also furnished us with the fact, that the 4th of March 1792, 1804 and 1832 fell on Sunday; and so it will, he says, in 1860. He refers to 3d vol. 1832, American Almanac, pp. 72-3.

The Great Western is reported to have brought.

of knowledge, then the President has been cre- penetrate so dark a subject."-Cin. Tim ating doubtful forms of a most dangerous kind. They sanction this by voting him supplies. The the treasure of the people in an unjust and un- whatever may have been done, no m it is a studied inconsistency, which they may sons to promiscuous membership that so intelligent and patriotic a body of men, are playing the game of popularity, on such the fifth of November there appeared in the Gastakes as are involved in the issues of the Mex- zette, the following notice:

papers of that place, and many others at a disance saw fit, very unjustly, to characterize as uested the Mayor to call a meeting of the citizens of the place to vindicate their interests by libelling themselves. That worthy functionary called the meeting, and the meeting was held. The attendance was very numerous and a disin New England. ssion of both sides of the question was had. The facts of the case were presented, and the neeting expressed their opinion of the transact ions by passing a series of very strong antislavery resolutions, sympathizing with the fugi- on, Ky.' Canada within one week, and all from St. Lou- To the Editor of the Herald: is. Chicago seems to be attracting the popula

tion of our Missouri neighbor. We are happy THE HARDINGER,—Devoted to Social and Political Re-form, and published by the Brook Farm Phalanx.

Periodical writing and criticism is enlisting some of the best talent of the day. The light of men's minds, withdrawing from the past and from the future, concentrates with painful brilfore a sickly age. The physicians' maxim is herein exemplified, "the healthy know not of their health, but only the sick." But as the I might say, in getting it up; and the under curmelp reflecting now little in accordance with the "body Social" is not expected to die, at least for rents, and management used to place this resogeneral spirit and practice of our government, is a long time to come, there are two methods of lution in Mr. W's hand, ran so deep, were so general spirit and practice of our government, is the instance we have just recorded. At different times within the past few years, several ship loads of human beings, in the course of being carried from one part of this 'free land' to another for the purpose of being sold as slaves. Were providentially freed, being forced by stress of weather into British ports. Our government, which was as foreign in this matter to the states cannot reach the mass of Society. For this discourse of the instance we have just recorded. At different theories for treating far removed from Mr. W's hand, ran so deep, were so far removed from Mr. W's hand, ran so deep, were so far removed from Mr. W.'s vision and penetration, that he was quite ignorant what was going on; and the intention was, to injure him at the White House, without, perhaps, the managers and the onse-time power, it is true by an arbitray and special dispensation of "divine power," a work of renovation may comment in this life in some individuals; but this which was as foreign in this matter to the states. pensation is not given according to necessary and pre-established laws that have reference to the destiny of all mankind. Hence nothing universally, radically and perseased? versally, radically and permanently good can be expected of men in this world. We can pali-York, where an American born man, had succeeded, with much peril, in escaping from the bondage of slavery, the mayor and nine hundred policemen of a city, that calls itself free, leagued eagerly together, to render him back to his opposes. And what would be said of a Federal officer, in any state of the Union, of a Collector of the Customs, or a Post Master, who should of the Customs, or a Post Master, who should had not been the many strong and noble hearts that work under this theory. They labor patiently and stoutly in rolling up this "stone of sysiphus," though they expect it evermore to roll back upon them. Their vigor is native, their efforts are instinctive, but their theory is acquired. Surely the country the next spring. I believe the Liberty party in that county, and in one of the other counties in that congressional district, were organized in the summer and fall of '39. I believe that Dr. H. was nominated, or that he expected to be on the Liberty ticket of the Customs, or a Post Master, who should the arm and darken the minu. It is not nube even suspected of aiding or harboring a fugitive from slavery? The bare rumor would exwhy cannot He "in whom we live and move lution, and such other appliances and influences

Why cannot He "in whom we live and move lution, and such other appliances and influences." clude him forever from government patronage.

Slavery abroad is a hideous and detestable evil, whole of Society as well as particular individual to give their support to Mr. W., and hen to give their support to Mr. W. W., and hen to give their support to Mr. W. W., and hen to give their support to Mr. W., and hen to give their support to Mr. W., and hen to give their support to Mr. W., and hen to give their support to Mr. W., and hen to give their support to Mr. W., and hen to give t which taints every one connected with it as guilty of voluntary crime. At home, it loses all guilty of voluntary crime. At home, it loses all stincts and aspirations of man, if the inductions of his reason, if the benevolence and wisdom of is not praised and fostered. To help a man in God are to be trusted, such a work of universal

restoration is in progress, and must be finally consummated for the whole human race. But God works by instrumentality, and in the moral world chiefly by human instrumentality. He elties of on American task master brands you as gives man the power and the means, and leaves insult indeed that had been offered to that ver him to use them under the guidance of his free will. But he urges and induces him by every ernor Ford. It appears that the Governor him will be described by the grand Movement of the grand instinct of his nature, by every dictate of his reason, by every motive of self-interest to make use of these constantly. It is thus God secures with certainty but without coercion, man's inwith certainty but without coercion, man's instrumentality in his own progressive improvement and renovation. There is then more
hopeful views of human nature and human destiny in this world. The boundless capacities,
the noble aspirations, the high ideal of man exemplify themselves in the improvement of the
race upon this earth, as well as give a glorious
carnest of individual destinies hereafter.
Around this inspiring idea there rally a second class of those who earnestly strive for the
improvement of their fellow-men. These be-

improvement of their fellow-men. These believe that a radical and permanent cure can be
effected of all the evils of our human lot. They
to see the luminous face of his excellency believe there is a "recuperative power" in man's moral as in his physical nature, which is it but aiding him in his unlawful designs? A correspondent of the Gazette puts the matter in a clear light. We extract the communication. "Messrs. Editors:—As you have published Mr. Webster's speech, I presume you will be willing to publish a few lines of remark upon it.—Mr. W. says the srmy was sent beyond the Nucces without any constitutional warrant, and that he believes the President liable to impeachment for doing what he did, but still he contends that the army, being thus endangered by the supported, and supplies voted. Why! Had the President of the great statesman of the great statesman of of Fourier's doctrine of Association, yet? takes with an always of the great statesman's doctrine a warrant for commend it at once to our best feelings, what the great statesman's doctrine a warrant for commend it at once to our best feelings, what the great statesman's doctrine a warrant for commend it at once to our best feelings, what the great statesman's doctrine a warrant for commend it at once to our best feelings, what the great statesman's doctrine a warrant for commend it at once to our best feelings, what the great statesman's doctrine a warrant for commend it at once to our best feelings, what the great statesman's doctrine a warrant for commend it at once to our best feelings, what the warrant supported and profound is the contends of many the great statesman's doctrine a warrant for commend it at once to our best feelings, what the great statesman's doctrine a warrant for commend it at once to our best feelings, what the great statesman's doctrine a warrant for commend it at once to our best feelings, what the great statesman's doctrine a warrant for commend it at once to our best feelings, what the great statesman's doctrine a warrant for commend it at once to our best feelings. army, even if it endangered by popular fury, and discriminating criticism, its noble appeals to because it must otherwise suffer and retreat! Is humanity, its temperate and gentlemanly tone, not the great statesman's doctrine a warrant for any and every form of military usurpation! Is ever we may think of the particular theory which it advocates. But is this theory worthy of no attention? We must take some other opportu-nity to examine its merits. We will be content with saying, that any scheme that comes com-mended with so much talent, energy and benevmost rigorous analysis and profound research, cannot, and ought not to be, pronounced upon without much study.

Cannus.

Tux Horenessons are singing to cr

Sons of Temperance,

"Great Excitement.—We learn that several discussions have been had in this city, at one or two of the lodge rooms of the S. of T., upon the question, whether colored persons shall be admitted to promiscuous membership in the lodges of the Order. The excitement, in several instances, we understand, ran so high that threats of expulsion from the Order, have been made against some who are the most strengung in fasome who are the most strenuous in favor of the measure. It has been voted down several different times already, but some hot headed members, who support it, continually are not advised, neither can the most discerning MR. EDITOR:-I ask you to republish the foregoing, to afford an opportunity to state that admit. They not only fear it, they know it .- who support it, continually keep introducing re necessary war! In any view that can be taken, the order in this city, has introduced or advocathey are acting inconsistently. Can it be that ted resolutions in favor of admitting colored perartfully manage for their party gain? Can it be, or divisions of the order; thus much can be said without violating the secrets of the order. On

"The Members of Cincinnati Division No. 2. Some proceedings took place at Chicago, a ular meeting of Division No. 2, this evening thort time ago, with reference to the escape of (Thursday) as business is now before the division

lawless and mobocratic. The City Council very existence of the order may be inferred, as Herald, the official organ of the M. E. Church

"The Sons of Temperance in Bangor, com-posed of the most respectable young men in the city, have unanimously admitted to membership, Lewis Hayden, a runaway slave from Lexing-

Hope the order exists notwithstanding

CINCINNATI, MONDAY MORNING.

Sir:—I have noticed your editorial in this orning's paper. You gentlemen of the press do not, (so it appears to me) understand Mr.
Wilmot's position. (I may not myself.) A
few days after the adjournment of Congress, I as may be conceived, were brought to bear or

the Democratic ticket.

There was a prodigious excitement at Nauinsult indeed that had been offered to that very mon temple, where he considers his valuable presence necessary to keep down the spirit of lawlessness that has so long afflicted that un-fortunate community. On Saturday, the 7th inst., a committee of ten females (some people call them ladies and some call them women, but arrived at the temple and requested an inter-view with the Governor This was refused, the Governor very properly being unwilling to trust himself in the presence of so many wedespatched to receive them, which he did with all the grace and gallantry becoming a soldier

We deeply sympathize with the worthy Gov

The Great Western is reported to have brought wer two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in Specie. The Acadia has also about the same

## WEEKLY HERALD AND PHILANTHROPIST.

White Slavery and Black Slavery. To Mr. Calhoun and his peculiar disciples alone, of all political teachers in this country, be longs the unenviable distinction of defending uppolitical economy, the system of American Slavery. Born, and raised in the midst of all its corrupting influences, and feeling his own for-His own ingenuity and dialectic turn, led him irresistibly to the construction of some metaphysical basis as a foundation for the defence of Slathem to their extremities, acquired for himself a notoriety as the apostle of Slavery, as fatal to his present power, as to his future fame.

The argument of Mr. Calhoun in favor of the institution is summarily this. There must alantagonistic; a state of hostility continually exists between them, in which by the power of But his movement with respect to the prohib money under the arrangements of society, the in the manufacturing establishments of England, and is becoming apparent in the free States of ments of Mr. Polk's administration, have to is represented as most wretched and hopeless.—the pro-slavery policy of the slaveholding inter-But when, as under the system of Slavery, the identical. It becomes the interest of the owner though far enough from what we consider the in order that he may keep them both in work-independence, to be made by men, so accus ing order, and when he becomes too old or too feeble to perform his labor, he still has a claim by law to support from his master. This argu-

nently commercial and manufacturing. The sentiment does not exist to much extent in the agricultural nations of Europe, or the rural population of this country. Commerce is undoubtedly hostile to all distinction of class, except easy nosture to all distinction of class, except one—that of money—between the rich and poor. Because all other distinctions lessen the value of money, being things not under its command. The money power, aims to be paramount and exclusive, after a gament. Our lineary and the excellence of the hat or the hatter. It is signature of approval.

| Cur lineary, mot only as a ther argument, establish all their anti-slavery running for the last three hours to bring the system of short-hand, but as the common mechanism, and prove beyond a doubt that Legisla-transmit copies of the foregoing preamble and of written communication—and those dium of written communication—and those transmit copies of the several value of money, being things not under its communication to the Executives of the several value of money, being things not under its communication.—And those transmit copies of the foregoing preamble and of written communication—and those dium of written communication—and those of a man's outer tabernacle; and we confess we states, and to our Senators and Representatives in Cong ess, under the seal of the state and his signature of approval.

| Years, used all over the country, not only as a ther argument, establish all their anti-slavery make the common mechant to confer upon us one of these crowning pieces of the foregoing preamble and to confer upon us one of these crowning pieces of the foregoing preamble and the common mechant to confer upon us one of these crowning pieces of the foregoing preamble and the common mechant to confer upon us one of these crowning pieces of the foregoing preamble and the common mechant to confer upon us one of these crowning pieces of the foregoing preamble and the common mechant to confer upon us one of these crowning pieces of the foregoing preamble and the common mechant to confer upon us one of these crowning pieces of the foregoing preamble and the common mechant to confer upon us one of these crowning pieces of the foregoing preamble and the confer upon us one of these crownin chowy and sensual. Luxury is paraded on its person, its habitation, its board—luxury collected from every clime where money finds its slavery of a superior, over an inferior race.-This slavery, however is maintained on the part ter from those by which money is acquired. established only by the superior courage, capaof their equals, but of giants.

Although Mr. Calhoun has received most of by those who excuse the continuance of Ameriprofess to be opposed to it. No argument is more commonly urged in its favor, than that the slaves of the South, are more happy, contented

The argument is false throughout. Its premise are untrue. It is untrue through all of its terms and absurd in its conclusion. The intensity of the fallacy increases with every step in the reasoning.

We could easily save ourselves the trouble of examining it in detail, by appealing from its only ask one of those humble but independent men, who supply their daily wants with their hard as he may think it sometimes it may he oppressed with the fear of want, for that of the sleekest slave in any palace in the South, to get the natural reply of the human heart to all such sophistications. There is something in the idolatry of liberty. There is something inestimably precious in freedom. Those who have prefered death to slavery are worthy to be thought heroes. The natural instincts of the soul of man are the best logicians; and strongest among them all, is a deep and ineradicable adoration of his own free will. It will suffer all things but the annihilation of its own responsi-

But the argument is, that this state of fre dom, as you call it, has no freedom at all. It is a whole, we think, inferior to the reput a worse state of slavery, than that which you the author. In many passages we notice condemn. Now this we deny. This cant about the vassalage of the poor laborer to the rich capitalist is the grossest exaggeration. The term of Sir John Froissart, to which we cannot help of slavery applied to it, is an extravagant hyperthinking this work is considerably indebted. bole, justified alone by a slight analogy between though we have not the book at hand for refersome of its tendencies and those actual and tan gible results which in Mr. Calhoun's favorite system, have always appropriated the world detested name of slavery. Every thing which can with the slightest propriety be stigmatized as slavery, must indeed, be odious, as having at least one point of resemblance, to a system which is the consummation of every thing brutal, in the annihilation of every thing human Besides the condition of the laborer in a state of freedom, is not what it is represented to be In this country at least, it is not true that money makes one man the vassal of another. It can never be so, when political power is shared States, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the too long neglected, is now done in real yank equally by individuals, a controlling majority of resignation of Mr. Haywood. whom must always be in that class which is supposed subject to oppression. There is no opportunity wanting in this country for the acquisition of independence. It is worse than their wives, sailed from Boston on Wednesday, folly to talk of the position of the laborer in this country, as any thing else than honorable and independent. And the condition of the poor in Europe, we believe, to be greatly misunderstood. ture in Boston, before the Apprentice Associa-We do not doubt, that many of the accounts of tion. The subject of his lecture was "Humbuo." their poverty and distress are exaggerated.— He remarked that the word was of as ancient There is, at any rate, a sure escape from all such origin as the trade of humbugging. Mr. B evils in the broad and unoccupied plains of this regards the political world as the greatest of all Tampico. glorious continent, which is accessible to them humbugs. He ought certainly to know, for he has tried all sorts of political creeds.

But supposing these representations to b true, and we are willing to admit that the present are not the true and just relations of labor and capital, it does not follow that the only escape from these evils, is, to those of complete and

the present state of things, though free, may be curtailed of some of his rights. But he has his home, his wife, his child, himself. The slave is upon the anti-slavery resolutions of public bodies relation of labor to capital, which under the as traps, to catch the votes and influence on abstract principles of morals and social and operation of the influences of freedom, will more earnest men. They do not really mean tunes irrevocably bound up in its interests, it is the evils which are complained of, as arising and draw off their efforts from those channels, natural that he should be its defender. Uffled with a mind of singular inquisitiveness, and from the present relation between them in freewith a mind of singular inquisitiveness, and dom are but the consequences of the reinnants framers of such devices choose to indulge in great metaphysical power, it is impossible that of that very idea of ownership, which sets the loose and general declamation, by which they tives and excuses for it, addressed more to the fears and prejudices than to the reason of men. employed. In the advance of knowledge and course of action, or indeed to any action at all. eulogist and its champion. With a character for personal purity superior to that of most poli-imperfect. But it is better, infinitely better than eulogist and its champion. With a character for personal purity superior to that of most politicians, and abilities of an intellectual order second to none, without entertaining views on that conditional to pass, from the lowest form of which conditional to pass, from the lowest form of which conditional to pass, from the lowest form of which conditional to pass, from the lowest form of which conditional to those we have already shall be allowed in New the ship's head to north by east, supposing that the ship's head to north by east, supposing of the memory, the development of habits of fathomed, and it is generally found to be very preserverance, and the quickening of the perserverance, and the quickening of the perserveran has nevertheless, by his boldness in stating the slavery is the essence, to the highest elevation true grounds of his doctrines, and in pushing of Christian equality. We shall recur to this subject again.

Mr. Wilmot.

A correspondent calls our attention to the fact, that Mr. Wilmot was one of the few Representatives from the free States, who voted for the ways be, at any rate, there are now, substantially slaveholders' gag at the last session of Conbut two classes in society, the rich and the poor, the capitalist and the laborer. In a state of pented of, it disqualifies him as an anti-slavery freedom, the interests of these two classes are man. We have never regarded him as such employer is enabled to keep his laborer in a he was, almost unanimously by the whole free state of degrading vassalage. This is witnessed The condition of the laborer certain extent, opened the eyes of the country to capitalist owns the laborer, their interests are and progress of the anti-slavery sentiment; and to provide for the slave, as well as for his horse, true position, it is yet a great advance towards tomed to servile obedience.

The New York Tribune publishes a Con ment is stated by an ingenious and ardent ad- gressional Directory, in which the Hon. Joseph mirer of Mr. Calhoun, in a recent communica- Cilley is put down as a Whig. Does that paper tion to the Cincinnati Enquirer, which, how- not know that that is not the fact? It is hard ever, took occasion to dissent from the views of to be robbed of our only representative in the its correspondent on the subject. We give the National Legislature. J. P. Hale was elected by the same Legislature and as the representa "The opposition to African slavery is confined tive of the same principles, as was Col. Cilley. Will the Tribune claim him for a Whig too?

HATS.-Cincinnati, as in every thing else, i distinguishing herself in the hat-manufacture of power, aims to be paramount and exclusive, the excellence of the hat or the hatter. It is It aims at a form of civilization of its own, a beautiful, mole-skin, silk fabric, graceful in if it were a part of it. It need scarcely be said that our friend manufactures hats on phrenolo-that our friend manufactures hats on phrenolo-thouse. Mr. French desired deliberate action staves. For money has a slavery on the own-that of want—a slavery far more extensive and despotic than that of the African, which is the descript his bumps, may be accommodated in, descript his bumps, may be accommodated in,

ful period in the history of his country; one esbecause the parties are in immediate proximity, less acceptable to the novel reader. European Mexico,"-lost. civilization after having derived all the benefit it to destroy it. The common people, benumbed by oppression, and benighted by ignorance had the odium of originating a view of the subject awakened from sleep, had stretched forth their revolting to all the instincts and judgments of a limbs, and had begun to see and to feel and to community, a majority of whose members are act. They learned wisdom after a painful and the purpose of strengthening and extending the included in that class, which he would enslave, laborious experience, and what they learned system of slavery.

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not hesitate to do. They burst the shackles of can slavery, and are held even by some who their serfdom, and added still more to the political and social agitation of the times by interfer ing with the feuds of the nobility. The reproachless chivalry, and the peerless woman and better taken care of, than the laborers of hood of that romantic age, are and always will be attractive to the majority; and when we con trast this bright foreground with the sombre pe spective of popular misery, and the over-hang ing clouds of universal ignorance, we have picture whose lights and shades will no. fail to

seize and rivet the attention of every beholder The book before us is intended to give us ar lame logic, to the unerring and ever truthful idea of France during the latter part of the reign instincts of every unperverted mind. We need of Charles VI. The helpless insanity of this poor old king: the heartless indifference of his faithless wife: the traitorous conduct of his am daily toil, whether he would exchange his lot, bitious vassal, and the filial affection of his only unassassinated son, form a striking picture of royal suffering, and excite the same emotions of pity and indignation which arise on seeing the sorrows of Lear, the unnatural malice of his persecutors and the devoted tenderness of his

voungest child. A considerable part of the work is an authe tic record of actual facts and passages. A few fictitious characters and incidents are introduc ed, which though unreal existences, are gene ally true illustrations of the time and people. There is very little of connected plot in the na rative, and though there are some passages is the book of animated description and dramati power, the performance is very unequal, and a strong resemblance in modes of expression as well as minuteness of detail, to the Chronicle

ILLNESS OF JOHN QUINCY ADAMS .- We are pained to learn that this distinguished man, was attacked by paralysis on the 20th inst., in Boston. He was not considered in immediate danger and may be able to be present at the approaching session of Congress. He is nearly

Badger, Secretary of the Navy under General promptly. Harrison, has been elected by the Legislature of North Carolina, to the Senate of the United

SAILING OF MISSIONARIES.—Rev. Spaulding and Dr. Scudder and two daughters. accompanied by several other Missionaries and the 19th inst., in the ship Flavio for India.

O. A. Brownson has been delivering a lec

MAYOR OF BOSTON.-Josiah Quincy has been District of Rhode Island. He was voted for by nominated by the Whigs of Boston, to the the Democratic members of the Legislature, for Mayorality.

A Democrat by the name of Exprosive Correw.-It is said that th abject slavery. It is no consequence from this, news boys in Pittsburgh, avoid the places where been elected to supply the vacancy in the Conthat slavery is better than the present condition the ladies of fashion promenade. Reason given gressional Representation from Alabama, occaof labor in a state of freedom. The laborer, in is the late discovery that cotton is explosive.

Vermont and Slavery. It is too common for anti-slavery men to rely

a being totally without rights. The evils of the couched in vague and general terms. In nine present condition of laborers are not incident to cases out of ten, the drafters and supporters of resent condition of laborers are not incident to such expressions of opinion intend them only a state of freedom. They arise from the false such expressions of opinion intend them only as traps, to catch the votes and influence of have appeared, and the number of persons that the bill through congress; but still they will now assume the merit of opposing the war, provided assume the merit of opposi relation of labor to capital, which under the operation of the influences of freedom, will gradually give way for, and finally be displaced by, a true and perfect union of the interests of by, a true and perfect union of the interests of both. The relation between the capitalist and the laborer, in slavery, is that of property. All the evils which are complained of, as arising from the present relation between them in free-tion are but the consequences of the remnants of that very idea of ownership, which sets the interests of the employer above the rights of the employer above the right civilization, the true relations between labor and They always adopt them with a mental reservacapital will be discovered and adopted. The tion as to any further action. There is always present is one necessary step in the progress. one sure test by which their hatred of slavery The starting point, was slavery, the goal, is a may be tested. Ask them to specify the extent

Mexico was not founded in any imperative necessity, such as may justify or excuse a Christian nation for resorting to arms, and ome slave territory, and as such apply for admission to the Confederacy, and that its admission as such, in connection with a mixed population degraded by ignorance and superion, and allied to us neither in interest. character nor language, will endanger the welfare, harmony, and perpetuity of the Resolved, by the Senate and House of Repre-

matters in dispute by arbitration or negotiation.

Resolved, That Vermont will not give its countenance, support, aid or assent, to the ad-mission into the Federal Union of any new

upon the rights and interest of the non-slave-holding States.

Resolved, That the governor be requested to signature of approval.

Mr. Bill moved to lay them on the table, and

make them the order for to-morrow afternoon Mr. Harrington of M. deprecated the motion a

descript his bumps, may be accommodated in, every point.

The Duke of Burgundy, or Chronicles of France—By Alexander Dunas. For sale by Robinson & Jones. The author of this book has selected an eventful period in the history of his country; one establishment of the first resolution; lost. Mr. Jones' moved to strike out pecially favorable to the novel writer and no the immediate withdrawal of our troops from Mr. French, of Williston, offered the follow-

Resolved. By the Senate and House of Rep resentatives: That it stands proved by the diplomatic correspondence of the United States government, and other undoubted evidence, that the acquisition and annexation of Texas was sough

have existed against the appearation of Texas the great, the true, the eternally invincible argament against that scheme was, that it was ought to be, and was, annexed as a slave-hold Resolved, That it is no cause of congratul

tion with the people of Vermont, that the ex-tension of the borders of this Union is preceded by the fire and sword of war, and fo the clanking chains and broken hearts of huma

Resolved, That the present war with Mexico being unnecessary and unjust in its inception must be unjust in its continuance; and that th sponsibility of its present existence rests as

carrying it en, as upon those who appr Resolved, That it is the highest interest a well as the highest duty of the people of Ver-mont to oppose, not only the further extension, ent existence of human slavery, mo asly, politically, and (if there be any

Mr. French's substitute was lost, and the orig-

inal resolutions passed without amendment. A more absurd and incomprehensible position than this concerning the Mexican war, taken ashore between that place and Barcelons, here, and by Mr. Webster and the Whigs gen-that all hands were supposed to be lost on erally, we cannot conveive. The war is wrong -is unconstitutional and unjust-and ought t be stopped; and yet it is wrong (or expedient perhaps?) to adopt the only possible course top it. We will vote for it, and for all, men and money, that is necessary to carry it on; and hen we will make political capital out of it. If he war becomes unpopular, we can show how ev. it proves a favorite with the peo-

riolently we spoke and wrote against it. If on ple, we will be able to prove how patriotically we voted for it. The true test of genuine oppoition to this unjust, unchristian, unconstitut and anti-republican aggression upon Mexico is this-Will you encourage and assist the Pres ident in his schemes of conquest, by grants of men and money, for the prosecution of his de signs?—or will you withhold all supplies and direct a withdrawal of our troops within our acknowledged limits and an honest and earnes effort to adjust all our difficulties in fairness and in peace? Of words we have had enough; let

us have some real and efficient work. "The army under Gen. Taylor has do NORTH CAROLINA SENATOR.—George E. The navy must now do its share, and do it sadger, Secretary of the Navy under General promptly. The coast cities are the next point to be carried, and the navy has that work If Mr. Polk is at all wiser for his will talk less, and see that a portion of the work, style. A good solid plug, driven in at Tampico will bring Mexico to her knees in six m

The above is an extract from a paper alks about impeaching President Polk. One might infer from this, that his only cause of cor plaint against the Commander in Chief, was that he was not energetic and vigorous enough not sufficiently bloody and barbarous. "A portion of the work too long neglected!" We cou suggest a place where "a good solid plug," might driven in, with much greater advantage to

THOMAS W. DORR has been put in nom tion for Congress, to represent the Western the United States Senate.

sioned by the death of Gen. McConnel.

For the Herald Phonography.

A shorter way of committing our thoughts to paper has hitherto been a desideratum in edu-

has now manifestly become an offensive war against a neighboring. Republic; and whereas we have just grounds for anticipating that the territory which has already been occupied and which may hereafter be conquered, will it may be learned in a much shorter time that other systems—one which may be read on all occasions where the memory requires to be assisted, or thought communicated. Phonography is, indeed, a system of writing which not only combines all the advantages of every other system, both of long and short hand; but, at the welfare, harmony, and perpetuity of the function: therefore be it same time, it is the only one which has a foundation in philosophy; and is capable of satisfy the Senate and House of Repretatives, That the honor and best interests of have spoken sounds with their written representation will be subserved by a speedy end of the strictest secution of the strictest secution of the strictest secution of reason. In it we have spoken sounds with their written representation will be subserved by a speedy end of the strictest secution of the strictest secution of the strictest secution will be subserved by a speedy end of the strictest secution of the strictest secution of the strictest secution of reason. In it we introduce the strictest secution of the strictest secut science; we have the nature of speech, and the of slavery.

minimum of labor correctly estimated, by which Whig Authority on Whig Motives. any quantity of speech may be represented The discovery of this science has also proved that elegance of form, which has been so much mission into the Federal Umon or any new that elegance or form, which has been said sought after in written signs, is not necessarily does hereby appeal to each of her sister States

Now the facts are, that Woodward College more supplies will be asked. Which that they made the offer several years before the present be granted by the Whigs! I think that they project was contemplated, and the proposed will be, and in this opinion I find myself questions and the proposed will be, and in this opinion I find myself questions at 30 miles, yet he assumed that he confirmed by the Washington correspondent of the hard stirred by the knew the Isle of female school by the Hugh's trustees, was sugrustees had successfully done for ten years past. III The Woodward College is now able to for all the boys who have completed the rary institution in the State. It is not con

This is now admitted to be the best endowed nected with any religious sect, while none sur-passes it for high moral and religious influence. Already its beneficiaries occupy important plaes, in various departments, in almost ever factors of the West, no one has done more individual and public prosperity, than William Woodward, the sole foun ard College and High School.

From the Cleveland Plaindealer Extra. Nov 21 Disasters of the Gale. One Steamer and Seven Vessels Ashore. The gale Thursday and Thursday

The gate Thursday and Thursday hight we destructive to shipping and life below. The N Orleans came in this evening, and we copy following memoranda furnished as below.

The New Orleans made Erie on the night the gale, escaping narrowly, and the steam Madison made that port, with the loss of h moke pipes and encountering much peril. MEMORANDA BY CAPT. J. G. NICKERSO

It was reported at Erie, that six vessels ve Ashore on the east end of Penensula

chr. United States, and J. H. Lyon.
Ashore on the west end, C. Howard and ree miles below Erie, in bad con Schr. Huron ashore south of the piers at

At Ashtabula, a three masted scho Oneida achore east of the piers.
At 1, F. M., past brig Mayflower off a, bound up.

Twelve miles west of Ashtabula, schr. Racin

s supposed ashore. Schr. Alps, at Erie, safe. Schr. Alps, at Erie, safe.

Brig Europe aground in Grand River, safe.

MENORANDA BY MR. I. O. MATTHEWS.

Pric Ponensula, Schr. Chas. How Ashore on Erie Penensula, Schr. Chas d, Dayton, hole through bottom, Schr

Schr. Huron, bilged, east of pier Schr. H. H. Sizer, on Erie poin About 15 miles below Erie Brig Hancock, (supposed.) Steamer Helena Strong—passen Three other schra all crews and

chr, Parwich supp sed,) except 3 in a prec

At Ashtabula, a three masted

Erie, and with difficulty got into port.
Rocine, five miles below Madison Dock, for water in the hold. Schr. Alps, made anchor below pier at Eri

and last evening was towed into safe, by sid of Revenue Cutter. The cause of her loss of the Hele was the bursting of her steam pipe. She brok in two as soon as she struck and settled in th sand where she lay all night without further good morals and good sense, than one at motion. It is not known whether more than or was lost, but is supposed that there was.

> Fire at New Albany. There was a destructive fire at New Alb Ia. on Thursday evening last, 26th inst. The large and extensive Foundry establishment of large and extensive Foundry establishment of Lent. Shipman & Co., and a spacious new building almost ready for them to move in were

H. Hastings Weld, well known as a successful editor in the East, has entered the of the Episcopal Church.

Next Session of Congress.

The approaching session, although short, will probably be somewhat stirring. The Mexican federal declam cation, and one, too, on which the genius of tion. They to be sure, voted \$10,000,000, and many talented men has, at different times, been authorized the raising 50,000 volunteers to give to the directors of the company to which the Great Britain belonged, setting forth the circum-

enjoy, and the advantage they must gain, in states will be arrayed against each other. It being able to take, by its means, extracts from books, reports of sermons, lectures, and debates, and console themselves with the reflection, that after a little labor, they will be put in possession not, however, it will be done. The love of

without dispute. The expansion of liberty, or free ommend it to general use—surpassing, for brevity and perspicuity, all that have ever been made known—and one which is so simple, that it may be learned in a much shorter time that occasions where the memory requires to be assisted, or thought communicated. Phonog-

State whose constitution tolerates slavery; and does hereby appeal to each of her sister States to concur, in its own name, in this declaration.

Resolved, That the Senators and Representatives in Congress from Vermont will in our judgment be heartily sustained by their constituents in earnestly supporting the principle as set for the in the foregoing preamble and resolutions, and in using all other just, constitutional and and in using all other just, constitutional and are solutions. and in using all other just, constitutional and occasion of so many difficulties in education. The public are now becoming aware of the slavery, and resist its alarming encroachments upon the rights and interest of the non-slave-likelihood at present, of its being, in a few balding States.

ustain them.

the fact that the Whigs of Massachusetts have to turn to the right and go straight on to the position. Either hey must retreat from their declarations, or else hey must change their action. Mr. Webster himsel

Election Frauds in New York,

The Grand Jury of New York city have pre ented ten of the Deputy Keepers and the Physician, connected with the city Penitentiary in Blackwell's Island, for releasing the convicts there for the purpose of voting at the elections The Tribune says that numbers of the criminals inder sentence and in prison were released prought away from the Island, in stages, pre pared to receive them, at a place, to which tages never run, in the dead of a tempestuous right, from four to six miles, quartered in differ ent places in the city, and supplied liberally with efreshments." If these things can be made out it is certain the Deputies and the Doctor ere not the only or the principal ones, engaged in this nefarious conspiracy against the purity of the ballot box. It must have been a scheme of political management, concocted by the most orrupt of politicians.

The vote on the question of extending ight of suffrage to colored persons, irresp

their property, is as follows: 152,809 45,390

Majority against 107,419 We should rejoice that there are as man 5000 men in New York, who are in favor of iversal suffrage, without any property qualifi-

Breadful Steamboat Disaster The steamer Maria was sunk by the Sulta inst., at 2 o'clock in the morning; by which sixr seventy human beings were killed or woun-principally the crew and officers of the Ma-Thg Maria sunk in three minutes after utes after the accident, rendered all the as. Talma carried up twenty-two of the

posed to be sinking when the Talma left. Maria is sunk in 20 feet water. Of those Natchez, it is thought but few will live.

KIDNAPPING .- The Hennepin Herald state at a regular case of kidnapping came off in moistown, in this State, a day or two since. appears that a certain negro girl was in appears that a certain legro girt was set res-some years since by her mistress, then living in Mississippi, since which time, the girl has been in Illinoistown in the just enjoyment of her free-dom. The lady, formerly her mistress has since died, and the Executors of her estate came to the above place and forcibly arrested the girl. persons concerned in this affair excuse lves on the ground, that her mistress was The pen have been made by persons residing in the vicinity of the outrage to rescue the girl, bu

RICHES OF THE WEST .- During the ending on Saturday last, there were delivere from the State Canals at tide-water, 196,10 do corn, 92,302 do Barley, 781 berrels beef, 761 do Pork, 734 do Ashes, 218,000 lbs lard, 3,058, 600 do butter, and 4,254,900 do cheese; of the gross value of two millions two hundred

The Great Britain Steamship and

Capt. Hosken. We doubt not that many of our reade would gladly hear something of the controversy now going on in respect to the degree of blame

stances of the whole voyage from Liverpool. In this he states that he had taken the northern We doubt he love of At half past 5, P. M., he saw the isle of Man to after a little labor, they will be put in possession not, however, it will be done. The love of an instrument, by whose assistance, a very will outweigh all party or sectional wide field of knowledge will be laid open to considerations when the hour of responsibility them; and, it must be confessed, that vast advantages result from a knowledge of shorthand. In addition to those we have already any mention the strengthening of the control of the same course till 8, when he turned th perseverance, and the quickening of the perception of the shallow. They exhaust themselves in a single sentence. It is the same everlasting repetition of "the exceeding sinfulness of sin." A notation of "the exceeding sinfulness of sin." A notation of the exceeding sinfulness of a system, which like the lean kine in Phase of a system, which like the lean kine in Phase of the ship's course. He supposed to the truth. At ½ past 8 he saw a light of a system, which like the lean kine in Phase of the ship's course. He supposed to the delivered up to the desolations and ravages by appreciate the niceties of expression, or to comprehen all the bearings of our arguments, the delivered up to the desolations and ravages by appreciate the niceties of expression, or to comprehen all the bearings of our arguments, which like the lean kine in Phase to the left of the ship's course. He supposed to the truth. At ½ past 8 he saw a light of a system, which like the lean kine in Phase to the left of the ship's course. He supposed to the truth. At ½ past 8 he saw a light of the truth. At ½ past 8 he saw a light of the truth. At ½ past 8 he saw a light of the truth. At ½ past 8 he saw a light of the truth. At ½ past 8 he saw a light of the left of the ship's course. He supposed that the truth. At ½ past 8 he saw a light of the truth. At ½ past 8 he saw a light of the the left of the ship's course. He supposed to the truth. At ½ past 8 he saw a light of the left of the ship's course. He supposed to the truth. At ½ past 8 he saw a light of the left of the ship's course. He supposed to the truth. At ½ past 8 he saw a light of the left of the ship's course. He supposed to the truth. At ½ past 8 he saw a light of the left of the ship's course. He supposed to the truth. At ½ past 8 he saw a light of the left of the ship's course. He supposed to the truth. At ½ past 8 he saw a light of the left of the ship's course. He supposed to the truth. At ½ past 8 he saw a light of the left of the ship's course the work, when the truth of a system of

In what conceivable direction did he imagine he could have been running for the last three hours to bring the "Appropos to this, I perceive in the columns of the Union, no small portion of denunciation of the Union, no small portion of the Union,

t the Woodward
Journ Commerce. This writer says that is
or ten years past,
or able to provide
pleted the comprosecute their
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of the Woodward
Anything rather than conclude that the light he
saw shired peg. He know the LSF of Min.
had been on his right, yet he presumed it had
got round to his left. It should have been for
over his starboard quarter, yet he is willing to
admit that it is close on his larboard how.

Anything rather than conclude that the light he
saw was any light but that of the Call of the mon school course, and wish to prosecute their same thing has been whispered more guardedly studies further. The number of free scholars in some other quarters that I know of. You in that Institution has varied the last ten years need therefore no longer be at a loss to explain. This is Capt. H's. 'error in judgment,' and a most continuous need therefore no longer be at a loss to explain Inis is capt. It is client in page 48. Washington, reached, on the 50 the votes of two of your Representatives on the to be. Imagine a man coming up Whitehall to to arrive at Monterey the 12th. yar bin, and sun less of their constituents to go to St. Paul's, with the instructions that when go to St. Paul's, with the instructions that when he sees the obelisk light at Charing-cross he is to the light, and takes the turning, walks for half an hour, and gets to Farringdon-street crosshey must change their action. And to no one ing, where he sees another obelisk light, of one sthis remark apply more decidedly than to which he had heard nothing. He immediately nounced against Gen. Salas, who filled the Excise point which he ich he must have concludes that this is the precise passed before, and about which been revolving ever since; so he takes his turn

to the right, and goes down Bridge-street, slap into the Thames. The Chronicle concurs with the Time To all this Capt. H. answers as follows, which

concludes the correspondence: "To the Editor of the London Times "Sir,-Your labored article on my sta to the directors of the Great Western Steam ship Company has just this moment reached me. I do not, cannot believe, with all the power for mischief you unfortunate and exercise with evident gratifica can do me any injury. We truly are a paper-ridden people; but there are still many who judge for themselves, and they will increase, I hope; and to them I appeal from your self-formed judgment. The idea of a landsman or a lubber (evidently one or the other is the editorial 'we') pronouncing so decided an opinion in such a case is ridiculous; but you well know you have never given the Great Western Steam-ship Company, or any person connected with it, fair play. Why, you can best tell. San Luis is not stated. Gen. Cortazur Your scribbler says, Captain Hosken starts ganized a brigade of volunteers, numbering 8,000 with excuses for taking the North Channel, from the haciendas of Guanajnato and San Luis Captain Hosken 'starts' with reasons for doing o, and maintains them to be good and sufficient and then follow sapitent remarks and labored lencia, was to have left Guanajuato about the lines, which I pass over, only noticing a few of them, leaving you St. Paul's, Charing-cross, Whitehall, and Farringdon street to wander in,

Santa Anna has determined to make no at-

wait to Leadenhait steet, to happen and the American army to papetrate into the interior of the country where it is most densely populated.

"At half-past 5 o'clock he has the Isle of Man on his right. He runs straight away, by his own reckoning, some 30 miles, and then jumps at a conclusion, at a quarter past 8, that imposs at a conclusion, at a quarter past 8, that in the city of Vera Cruz where an attack is anticipated, there are 1500 regular troops, 1000 he has the same island on his left. Any of your nautical readers will understand a ship's course being attered from N. W. by N. to N. by fortifications of the city and under great disadvantage. Exceedingly short of provisions. E. will bring a light from the starboard to the port or larboard bow, and this is really all the point in your article: your winding up. We have no wish to press hardly on a man who has suffered already such mortifications and losses tion for members of from his own act, is paltry, and, as it means nothing, is unworthy of notice, as I shall consider any more editorials on this subject. But if 'Nauticus,' or any of your correspondents, attack me with their names, I shall be pared to answer them.—I am, Sir, your obed ent servant, JAMES HOSKEN. "Great Britain Steam-ship, October 22."

It is also said that the underwriters at Loyd have determined to refuse to insure any ship ommanded by Capt. Hosken.

The Board of Directors passed resolu resolving that the ship was stranded in conse quence of an error of judgment in Capt. H. uperinduced by the absence of any light marked t that point on his chart, and recommend that laws be passed, punishing any man who shall sell a chart without a certificate from the Hydro grapher's office that it is correct in all points

From thirty to forty houses were recently laid in ruins, and ten persons wounded at St. Pierre, N. F., (as we learn from an exchange) by the explosion of a powder magazine—the work of an incendiary, who designed to destroy the whole town. He perished in the attempt.

The French in Arew 1 on the sufferers by the ription for the relief of the sufferers by the undations in France, and twenty-houses and undations in France, and twenty-houses are already subscribed \$365. We

A letter from Capt. Calhoun, of the Georgia volunteers, dated at Monterey, October 12th, and published in the Savannah Republican, that a skirmish took place bet states that a skirmish took place between some of the Georgians and a small force of the Mexicans on the 11th of October. A part of the are so lengthy, that we can only give an abstract of them, trying as far as is in our power to render it intelligible.

In the outset, Capt. Hosken addresses a letter to the director.

under Lieut. Horne, of the Sunter volunteers, and ten prisoners and some of the baggage of Canales were taken. Canales had just left the rancho to arrange the assault for the night.

One Mexican was killed, and the number of

Ohio Regiment. "The three regiments of the volunteer division

under the immediate command of Major General Butler had in the mean time advanced in the terests were not fitted to be acquired by those who were not fitted to be acquired by those who were deficient in these respects—it was only by the assistance of a great share of such rate qualities that a knowledge of them could be of tained—so that the great end they were present its love of self? When did it ever weigh its love of self? When did it ever orget party or sectional considerations? When did it ever orget party or sectional considerations? When did it ever orget party or sectional considerations? When did it ever orget party or sectional considerations? When did it ever orget party or sectional considerations? When did it ever orget party or sectional considerations? When did it ever orget party or sectional considerations? When did it ever orget party or sectional considerations? When did it ever orget party or sectional considerations? When did it ever orget party or sectional considerations? When did it ever orget party or sectional considerations? When did it ever orget party or sectional considerations? When did it ever orget party or sectional considerations? When did it ever orget party or sectional considerations? When did it ever orget party or sectional considerations? When did it ever orget party or sectional affair, purely and of slavery is a mere sectional affair, purely and of slavery is a mere sectional affair, purely and down, obscured it.

\*\*Considerations\*\* We hope it may be so. We considerations. We hope it may be so. We do not believe it will. When did the slave supposed that he must have been deccived in regard to his rate of sailing, and that instead of the interest ever permit its love of self? When did it ever orget end they were the interest ever permit its love of self? When did it ever orget orge

The loss is thus stated; "Our loss is twelve officers and one hundred and eight men killed; thirty-one officers and thsee hundred and thirty

our own. The whole Despatch is written in a compreensive, modest style.

municated with Gen. Taylor on two occasions

Santa Anna is off for Mexico and Gen. Valencia after time. The existence of such reports as to Santa Anna's designs at so many different points

would indicate that the movement of General Othon was more serious than the newspapers of the city of Mexico represent it. They say positively that Gen. Salas and acting with perfect accord.

The bearer of despatches (Mr. McLane) from Washington, reached, on the 5th and expected

The 2d Kentucky Cavalry, Col. McKee, had left for Monterey, and the 2d Ohio Regiment of Infantry was preparing to follow. "The dates from the capital are to the 27th

ecutive chair, in consequence of the attempts to must have raise the forced loan, and that State being desi- mittee of one hundred to act as a general Com rous that Santa Anna himself, or some one ap-pointed by him, should fill the office. Several na resides when at the seat of government. Senor Pacheco, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Rejon, the Minister of Justice, had both resigned, and Senors Jose Maria Lafragua was Guevera in the place of

Potosi on the 23d. addressed to the Executive government, disapproves of Salas leaving the capital, and in co Ampudia arrived at San Louis Potosi on the 21st, and on the 23d the first brigade of his division arrived from Monterey. The utmost enthusiasm, it is represented, was manifested in the State of San Louis Potosi, in aiding Santa

Anna. So much so that he expected to rais 20,000 men. What number of troops was a and at last accounts was marching from the city of San Luis with a part of his force. Gen. Va

In the city of Vera Cruz where an attack is extension of slavery f

'We seige.
ho has Salas had issued a decree, ordering an Congress was ordered by the same decree meet on the 6th of Dec Alvarado has received the complim

> Maine Election. The aggregate vote for Congressmen ecent election in Maine, is summed Aggregate Democratic vote Whig

city charter, in token of the defer

Liberty Majority against the War. Universal Suffrage in New York We erred in stating the vote in New York on

the extension of the right of suffrage to blacks, without property qualification, at 45,000. It was 85,406. The counties of Essex, Clinton, Washington, Oswego, Wyoming, Franklin, Madison Cattaraugus and Cortland-nine in all-give

COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE.—This number tains a picture by Landseer, angraved by Sadd, worth in itself the price of the volume. The other one is a mere botch. We see that Mrs. Child has contributed to this number, as als Mrt. Sigourney.

North Western Harbor and Biver

At a public meeting of the citizens of Chica o, held at the Court House on the evening of he 13th instant, pursuant to a call made by the Committee appointed at a meeting in New York Committee appoin

B. W. RATMOND, STREET, Secry M. D. Oeden, Secry a.
S. Lisle Smith, Esq. on behalf of the

One Mexican was killed, and the number of wounded is not known. None of the Americans were killed or wounded.—Lou. Journal. The official Despatches of Gen. Taylor

Young Scannon, Esq. the following commit-Contain not much that is new, and being long tee was appointed to report upon Resolutions we content ourselves with some brief extracts.

J. Young Seammon, T. N. Arnold, N. B. Jadd. And first, in regard to Gen. Butler and the of Hon. D. L. Garge, were unanimously

adopted:

Whereas, The subject of a great North Westarn Convention, for the purpose of uniting inern Convention, for the purpose of uniting in-terests in reference to the widely increasing

4. Resolves, I hat we sincerely regret the ac-tion of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce in reference to the subject of the proposed Con-vention, believing that the almost unanimous seven men wounded. That of the enemy is not expression of the press in favor of Chicago, and action of the meeting in the City of New York, should determine the question in favor of this City, especially as the South West have already held a convention (a Memphis) to ad-From the Army.

By the Talma we learn that intelligence has been received from the army as late as the 12th.

Major Lear was dead. Gen. Wool has coming that St. Louis, having with us a unity of in-terests, will see nothing unreasonable in this de-

organized classes, free of all charge, which offer, your committee believe, was prompted in a great measure by the noble example set them by the trustees of the Hugh's fund, in relation to a school for girls."

The can be little doubt that the Call lights were double, yet he took it is some as the control that the Call lights were double, yet he took it is some had started for the City of Mexico. A the unions to see what will be a school for girls."

This chart had omitted a ngn, ne at once embraced the Mexicans, that one half the army at San this chart had omitted a ngn, ne at once embraced the Mexicans, that one half the army at San this consensation. Somis Potosi had declared in favor of Santa fling import; bounded by no sectional or prejudices or partial p our efforts in this behalf by such decided action

in the premises as will secure for the Convenion a general attendance. tion a general attendance.

7: Resolved, That a cordial invitation is hereby extended to all, without distinction of party, who feel interested in the improvement of River and Lake navigation and in the advancement of the Internal Commerce of the country, to asemble in our city on the first Manday of July, A. D. 1847, to consult upon the hest means to secure those appropriations

for their development.

8. Resolved, That a Committee of seven be appointed by the Chair as a Committee of Correspondence.

9. Resolved, That a Committee of seven by appointed to prepare a call for the Cou

11. Resolved, That the proceedings of this attempts having been made to assassinate Salas, meeting be published in the Chicago papers, and the fled from the capital on the 25th, and sought that the editors of all papers who are in favor of the objects of the proposed winvention be reseat of government. quested to copy the same; and that the Committee of Co

The following is the appointment of Con-ON THE ADDRESS John Wentworth. J. Young Scamn Grant G Richard L. Wilson Isaac N. Arnold,

George Manierre. OF CORRESPONDENCE E. W. Tracy, W. L. Whiting orman B. Judd, Geo. W. Meeker, Samuel J. Lowe William B. Ogden. MARK SKINNER, President ELI B. WILLIAMS, V. Presid's.

Geo. W. Meeker, Seer'ys.
M. D. Ogden, Seer'ys. The Heathen. Bible Societies and Mission ties, which have for their object the christia zing of heathen. The one refuses to interfere with slavery in any form. The other gives Bible to soldiers going to fight an injunious war, telling and recommending your scribbler to extend his tempt to defend Tampico, believing it to be a them to fight in the name of the too walk to Leadenhall street, to improve his knowledge in navigation.

The tempt to defend Tampico, believing it to be a them to fight in the name of the too walk to Leadenhall street, to improve his knowledge in navigation. dom, revenge or conquest in the name of the Manitou, or the Christian combatting for the the name of Christ.

In the lone and olden forest, where the sleeps, Where, beneath the umbrous cypress slowly Talk hatche creeps, Where the gray moss hangs dependant, swaying slow to and tro, Like the beard of hoary prophet, prophesying only Where the deep and dark morass fringes in the sil dim and awful shadow d Where a dull mysterious marrour, like the sounding of cherokeen the island ridge welt of old the And he reigned by the The bigbee, hus At his whoop the Yemassee, trambled by the broad Santee, In Kentucky's bloody forest, in the conflict and formy, the alone in equal battle, met the mighty Sena re alone in equal battle, met the imphry Sena.

Fo the northward led the carpath, unto far Nebraskas

waves.

A waves.

Osage, homeward fied Dabcottabe braves,
Sweet he southward like a whirlwind, up hehind him
rose the wail. rose the wail,
While Mexitli fied before, Aztalan turned deathly pale. Still the Yazoo slumbers idly. Tallahatchee lie lonely hill, But the slave is weeping sadly, by the marges of the river, and a deep unbroken shadow drinks his sunshine up,

and he groans by deep Tombighee, faints with toil by the broad Santee he trembles, more than once the Yemassee. Yemassee, nd the "dark and bloody ground" tills he all the weary day; Slaves are on the ancient warpath by the distant lows. and still southward sweeps the whirlwind, still behind it bursts the wail, full Mexili flees before it, Aztalan turns deathly pale, Are ye Christians, oh my fellows, Christians and shall these changes be?

ige yat are ye Christians better, than the heather Cherokee? A REB HERRING is said to be a perfect scaret. When hung in the place where they will instantly leave.

Wednesday, December 1, 1846. OFFICE OF THE WEEKLY HERALD AND PHILANTHROPIST.-Main street, 3rd door above Third street-and at Residence on Sixth street, north side, 4th house west of Vine

G. Bailey, Jr., Editor and Proprietor.

return it. We shall be sorry to part with any, after having taken so much pains to give them

C. Let them not forget this. ( 1 am waiting very patiently for arrear Let them not forget this.

Impeachment, Shortly before the recent Massachusetts elecn. Mr. Webster, in one of his "sledge-hammer" speeches announced the idea of the impeachment of the President, for his unconstitutional usurpations in the origination and conduct of the Mexican war. Such an idea was singularly inconsistent with the tenor of a speech, intended as an eulogy upon a man who had voted war of five or six years, and the expenses of maintaining an army of thirty thousand men to without a connected with it, called Pueblo Vieja and Altamira. The officers of the Gulf Squadron are only panting for a chance to distinguish them selves. We predict they will not long remain without a connection. speeches announced the idea of the imfor this very war, in every stage of it. The cry for this very war, in every stage of it. The ery keep 260,000 people in subjection, until they DIANA OF MERIDOR; by Alexander Dumas. For sale by Baillie & Co. of the newspapers, in honoring echo of the great statesman. Amongst others, the Boston Daily Star, a paper which stigmatizes the Daily Whig of the same place (the only Whig paper that we know, that is at all consistent on this point) and all its supporters and sympathizers as "Piand an its supporters and sympathizers as "Pi-rates," contains a leader, which seriously urges a faithful respresentation of true Democratic how the people, disgusted with the weakness of the impeachment of Mr. Polk. The reasons principles. proced for such a measure, we think perfectly Common Schools in Cincinnati. satisfactory-though we must confess, we think

Total receipts.

From the Tuition Fund.

On the Tuition Fund of

pupils are enrolled.

age 12,258 Number of children of School

October, 1846, is estimated at

Total white population,

Total Expenditures.

Leaving a balance in the Treasury

number of pupils enrolled has been

There are eleven School Districts each con-

as to the number of children within its limits ap-

age from 16 to 21 years 2494 2960 5454

Number of youth between 4 and 21 years, by

which the city is entitled to its proportional ben-

efit of the Common School State Fund 20732.

This includes white children alone. The

number of colored persons within the city in

The number of children and youth attending

private Schools and Colleges is 2451, divided

The Trustees also propose the establishment

We cannot speak too highly of the manne

The expenditures have been

not as principals, yet as accessories after the fact.

The star says, "no one, we presume, will aspect the most relieb and motives to Mr. Polk; but that he has been guilty of a most dangerous assumption of power, cannot be denied, and that act has cost the nation thousands of lives, and millions of well spent time and money in one of the most roble enterprises. We cannot give a beta principals, yet as accessories after the information on the subject of education, which cannot fail to interest all who desire public improvement and instruction, or take a pride in the intellectual prosperity of the city. The common School System of Cincinnati is her greatest boast and affords an illustrious example of well spent time and money in one of the most roble enterprises. We cannot give a beta price of the price of the particularly succeed, concluding by saying that in that hour he shalf say, "God curse royalty, but God save the king."

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instructions were: but we do know, that in purnce of the President's orders, he marched from Corpus Christi and occupied the East bank of the Rio Grande, in consequence of which, American and Mexican armies came into collision upon the 8th and 9th of May. From these acts, for which the President is responsile, resulted much expense and loss of life. For these he ought to bear the blame alone. Gen. Paylor succeeded in defeating the Mexicans, in driving them beyond the Rio Grande, and in taking possession of Matamoras. He was not now During the whole year, the whole in any danger. Withdrawn,

of men leaving their business and their homes Grande. Another Army takes up its line of march through the plains of Arkansas and Tex to the same stream; and still another pentrating the distant northern provinces of Mexico by the way of Santa Fe. A part of our force invades the territory of our neighbor, takes possession of several of her towns, and finally after three days of bloody fighting obtains possession of Monterey. All this has been accomplished with the loss of not less than 2500 or 3000 men by hardship, disease and the sword, and at a present expense to the country of nearly a hundred millions of dollars.

Now, we ask, how has all this taken place The guilty school-boy's charge against nobody, No. of children under 4 years 4501 4079 8580 will not answer. It has not done itself. And neither has Mr. Polk been the sole agent in the transaction. He could not have done it all, alone. He had not the wherewithal. age from 6 inclusive to 16 5902 5676 11578 Number of youth over School

The whole mystery lies here. The Congres of the United States, instigated by the President and moved by the fear of doing something unpopular, placed into Mr. Polk's hands 50,000 men and ten millions of money to enable him successfully to do just what he has been doing. This Congress was composed of Whigs and Democrats, all of whom, with the exception of fourteen of the former, agreed to lay aside all their differences, that they might more harmoni- Grand Total within city limits. ously unite in this work of liberty and love. The only difference between them, was, that the Democrats pretended to think that what they among 45 Schools. The State law, under the were doing was right. The Whigs convict decisions of the Courts, secures the benefit of themselves by acknowledging it is wrong.

Polk ought to be impeached (as he de- black, which of course includes a considerable erves) for what was done under his authority, portion of the colored population. No provision now be considered as fairly commenced, and the the Whar and Democratic Congressmen should has yet been made for their free instruction, as blood will soon begin to flow and the dying also be brought to trial, for what was done, by the report says "at the suggestion of the parties groans to arise. their own. The President is responsible for chiefly interested." The report also states "that our undiscipling of Jane Hamilton, says the Pittsburgh Journal, was thrown from her horse, on the Brownsville who voted for it, and binds them by his acts. who voted for it, and binds them by his acts.

Every non who voted for that bill, voted for an approvoked invasion of Mexican soil, with the authority of one per cent on the whole 65,000"—destined and face in a shocking manner. She is to a propagate share in a free land and to be still further reduced under the beneficent to be still further reduced under the beneficent to a propagate share in a free land and to be still further reduced under the beneficent to be still further reduced under the beneficent and the control of t ry, to propagate slavery in a free land and to operation of Winter Night Schools established perpetuate its power over the free institutions of for the instruction of the elder portion of our youth, who have been debarred by any necessihis country. Ought not all to be impeached? ty, or neglect from reaping the advantages of the day Schools, between the ages of 6 and 16.

Those papers who disapproving of the object The Report contains a history of all the pro of the present war with Mexico, still, for reasons ceedings with reference to the union of a portion of the School Fund and the Hugh's Fund, in the keeping up the cry that it must be fought establishment of a School for the education of through, do not, calculate the results, in which females in the higher branches of knowedge not their policy must eventuate. It is a very easy embraced in the ordinary Common School natter to say that we will do this, and we will do course. All further action is suspended by inthat; we will raise 50,000 men, march to the capital junction from the Court of Common Pleas of Mexico and dictate our terms of peace. We may annex towns and provinces on paper without cost; but the actual conquest of peace and the disposal of our newly acquired dominions of a School with a higher grade of instruction will bring much trouble and expense. It seems than the others, and to which they shall be preto be a foregone conclusion that we are permaparatory. It is considered important in reference nently to retain, not only the Rio Grande as to the proper education of females particularly our southwest boundary, but New Mexico and who may desire to fit themselves for teaching California as our territories. And yet who that reflects upon the character of the Mexican peoin which the Trustees and Visitors seem to ple, upon their punctilious pride, their extreme have discharged their difficult and gratuitous nationality, their jealous sense of their own honor, and remembers the actual bravery and trust. It is mainly to the disinterested and per fortitude of the Mexican soldiery displayed in severing services of a body of men, comparative the late battles, and improving with every ly small, that the city is indebted for her excelengagement, can estimate how long they will lent system of education, and the benefidial results which it has produced. The citizens owe endure to fight before consenting to a dishonorable peace? All calculations based upon the them a debt of gratitude, which they cannot reexpectation of a speedy peace, coupled with the pay, in a more acceptable way than by sustainassumption of our retaining the countries, we ing and encouraging them in their efforts in the have overrun, are doomed to disappointment. cause of education, and placing in their hands But even with the return of peace the burdens the necessary means to extend and perfect their of war are not to be laid aside. The following system of public instruction.

speculations from the Philadelphia Ledger, (a neutral paper) show what work will still remain.

"We trust that the administration do not intend to march upon the city of Mexico. This would require an additional force, and its capture would not be decisive. No invading army ever gained anything in Spain, by capturing Madrid. On the contrary, the loss of the Capital roused the pride of the whole people, and the sequel told that Madrid was not Spain. The capture of Mexico might produce a similar effect Solution and Proprietor.

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After the 12th of this month, my subscribers will please send their communications and monies to my, address at Washington City. D. California and Guadanaxara, Guerrain and Guadanaxara, cities containing an aggregate of 260,000 people, twenty-five thousand troops will be necessary. And to garrison Santa Fe, Tampico, San Blas, Menterey, and one or two other towns in California and Guadanaxara, monies to my address at Washington City, D.

harbor to guard the approach to the city.

There is little danger of any attempt at its re-capture from without. But 150 men constitute an insufficient force to insure tranquility and obsciouses within. After the 1st July, no postage within 30

Notice to Subscribers.

Notice to Su troops. We trust ho may fully succeed in accomplishing his views. We learn that Commodore Perry considers the possession of Tampico important to the United States in many respects, and is therefore extremely anxious to throw into that town a force sufficient to bid defining at tonger to display the support of the suppor California, and a few smaller towns in the interior of Mexico, we shall need about five thousand more. But at the end of two years, the Mexican defiance at once to disaffection or assaults population of the conquered region, with the emigration flowing into it from Europe, will be too thoroughly *American* to need the presence without its walls.

Com. Perry touched at Brazos, informing

of a military force."

In view of the probable truth of these suppositions, (and who can say from our present tones, that they are not all the probable truth of these suppositions, that they are not all the present tones at Patterson that Tampico had been captured, and of notifying him that a reinforcement would be required from the troops stationed at Point Isabel. The Commodore returns to the present of the present of a military force."

Arrival of Commodore Perry.

"Commodoro PERRY, of the U. S. St

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mander to leave the town, and when captured by the Squadren, it was found destitute of sol diers, ordnance, and ammunition. The garri

News in regard to Tampico:

maintaining an army of thirty thousand men, to without an opportunity .- N. O. Commercia

It seems to us that Alexander Dumas has laid out for himself a great work, in illustrating the history of France. He is a democrat, and their kings, and the debauchery of the nobles, We have received the Seventeenth Annual with blood; but being ignorant and incapable, the affair, if attempted, would be very farcical, as Report of the Trustees and Visitors of Common they but substituted anarchy for despotism, till not as principals, yet as accessories after the information on the subject of education, which is at work at present, and will eventually suc-

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The polk should be answerable alone simply for the state of time, affected the private citizen. From these we may well conceive how a people outraged by a licentious, debauched royalty; demoralized by a licentious, debauched royalty; demoralized by a licentious, debauched royalty; demoralized by a licentious, debauched royalty; in grain—small sales of bravery, who permeated the whole of society tainting and poisoning; and rendered richless for white, new white do. 53a54c; whiskey 22a We do not know what Gen. Taylor's exact On account of the Tuition Fund, \$45,038 46 by poverty superinduced by royal extravagance, 23c. and ill management, should hurl themselves in tumultuous waves against all that was sacred, n religion, all that was ancient in society.

In the work above noted, he has to do with ness of the house of Valois, and all the spas-modic intelligence and bravery of the old French chivalry. Characters of historic renown fill every scene. The Guises are intriguing with the Duke of Anjou for the possession of the 1:02.

Anjou himself, a cold-Provisions—Pork is again dull, and Mess canhearted villain, the accomplice of his mother, not be sold freely at \$7:75. Prime is nominul15 hearted villain, the accomplice of his mother, not be sold freely at \$7:75. Prime is nominul16 Manual essated.

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taining one School house. The whole number story soes on. Dependent upon the incidents of Teachers is ninety-two, with an aggregate of the time and mixed up with them, it serves the time and mixed up with them, it serves by to arrival. Beef Hams nominal Lard is in demand at 7\frac{1}{2}\textit{07}\frac{2}{3}\text{ for a serves} salary of \$2008 per month, or \$24096 per year. to heighten the historic interest, and show the Pickled Meats scarce and nomin \$231 a month, and instructing 593 pupils, and already done so, but we can truly say that in also one Orphan Asylum School, in which 67 this novel he has equalled any of his works, save that crowning one, "The Three Guardspupils are enrolled.

From a census of the city taken under the direction of the city Council the following results as to the number of children within its limits aphow madness seems to have seized the whole

save that crowning one, "The Three Guards—4000 bales have changed hands, at a decline of the men of that time were infected by debauchery, and so to the number of children within its limits aphow madness seems to have seized the whole

" " 4 & 5 yrs 1897 1803 3700 Total no. under Com. School LECTURES ON TURKEY .- We learn that Dr. Riley, Attach to the American minister at Con-Cincinnati, and will at some future time an-

nounce a course of lectures on Turkey. National Intelligencer has the following in refer-

ence to them: LECTURES ON TURKEY .--- We understo that Dr. Riley delivered two lectures, (last Mon-day and Tuesday night,) at Camses' Saloon, on 62,690 the subject of Turkey. These lectures were attended by a highly respectable and intelligent audience; who appeared to be much gratified with the remarks of the Lecturer. We under-

stand that Dr. Riley has been requested to repeat these addresses, and intends to do so. Pork .- We saw on several days last week the School fund to all persons less than half immense droves of hogs passing through the that is gradually wearing them down, and slowly streets. The pork season, we suppose, may

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT .- A girl by the na

An atrocious murder was committed at Clarks-ville, Tennessee, on the 13th inst., on the person of Rev. J. M. Jackson, a Methodist preacher, by a man named Moon, a citizen of the State of

The Election in Massachusetts, We are as yet unable to separate the Liberty votes from the "Scat." with which they are mixed up in the returns printed in the Atlas, so as to give the Liberty vote entire. But the greater part of the county papers seem to have followed implicitly after the Atlas, and give only three columns even for their own counties. A friend has made a calculation, based on the re- e y," "Morrell's Vegetable Renovating Cathartic Pill junction from the Court of Common Pleas, which is awaiting the final decision of the Supreme Court.

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> RICHARD CORDEN the great advocate of free trade, after being feasted at France, has gone to Spain, where he is also feasted about, and is Spain, where he is also feasted about, and is Spain, where he is also feasted about, and is Spain, where he is also feasted about, and is Spain, where he is also feasted about, and is Spain, where he is also feasted about, and is Spain, where he is also feasted about, and is Spain, where he is also feasted about, and is Spain, where he is also feasted about, and is Spain, where he is also feasted about, and is Spain and advertisements. disseminating his doctrines with much eclat.

NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE for De-NEW YORK ILEUSTRATED MAGAZINE for De-cember, contains four fine plates and the usual profession in the city. quantity of good reading. It is larger than most of the Magazines, and is generally well filled with stories and poetry. We noted in this number a favorite tale of ours named Katrina. which we set down long ago as a gem. It is worth reading twice.

The Boston Chronotype says that Peace only maddened not conquered.

Cincinnati Markets Hoss .- Sales of 3700 head at \$2,871 per hd.

The Commercial on Monday morning disnet. Two other lots were sold at \$2,77 and tanced all competitors. We take from it the 2,80. FLOUR .- There have been but few sales since the last report. Such sales as have been made Mississippi, arrived yesterday morning, and communicates the fact of the complete success of the expedition. The squadron arrived off Tampico on the 14th instant, and immediately were at \$3,52 to 3,56. Some sales of mixed

brands were made at \$3.50. DRIED FRUIT .- A sale of 160 bush Peaches

were made at the river at \$1'25. Apples were

son had evacuated the place, and taken up the line of march for San Luis Potosi. Commodore Conner landed about a hundred and fitty sailors and marines, and with them at 81 and 81 cts. WHEAT .- The ruling price for a good article 65 cts.

entered the town and quartered his men in the citadel. There they remained at the last advices, a small flotilla being stationed in the FLOUR-After our report Saturday we heard of a sale of 1000 bbls city mill, on the previous evening, at \$3 53, delivered; 100 do. on Satur-day at \$3 50, delivered; 100 do. from store, at day at \$3 50, delivered; 100 do. from store, at \$3 50; 100 do. from Whitewater Canal at \$3 55.

The market is quiet this morning, with a decided downward tendency, buyers offering as low as \$3 25a\$3 36, but holders being unwilling to accept these prices, we have very few sales to report.—One lot of 125 bbls sold from river at \$3 40; 100 do from Whitewater canal at \$3 45, delivered; 160 do from railroad at \$3 48 delivered; 160 do from Railroad at \$3 80 delivered; 160 do from Railroad

lic at \$3 50, delivered; 500 do from Railroad a \$3 50, delivered; 290 do at \$3 53. Whisky—Sales this morning of 25 bbls from river at 16 c; 140 from canal at same; 59 do a

164c. Coffee—Sales on Saturday of 130 bags goo Rio at 8\frac{1}{4}8\frac{1}{2}c; 15 do Laguira at 8\frac{1}{2}c.

Sugar—A sale of 10 hhds old N. O. at 7c. CRANBERRIES—59 bbls prime sold from store

t \$5 per bbl.

Bacon—A sale on Saturday of 500 pcs shoul lers at 2\(^1\_2\)c, net; 2400 lbs do at same. Hoss—Sales this morning of 150 head, av. wt. 180 lbs, at \$2 85; 300 do. av. wt. 230 lbs. at \$2 871; 63 do. light, on Saturday evening, \$2.75 per 100 lbs, net.

Bulk Meat—Sales of 700 pcs. sides at

shoulders at 34a44c; 500 do hams at \$4 LUMBER—Sales of 50 M shingles from yard at \$2 50 per M for No. 1; 10 do clear board at \$30.—Chronicle.

## Domestic Markets.

BALTIMORE. Nov. 26 .- Farther decline Flour and Grain .- There were large operations in the Baltimore flour market yesterday at cline of 25c. per barrel. About 6,000 their kings, and the debauchery of the nobles, conceived that they were better than nobility or Howard st. brands were sold at \$4,75, and about royalty, burst their bonds and deluged France vith bland: but being ignorant and incanable, bolders of the latter description are generally contending for \$5, without finding buyers.—
Wheat has also declined, and is dull at 90099 Sweet CIDER.—A superior article for Mic both his accusers and judges are clearly participer criminis, and equally guilty with himself; if

ending June 30, 1846. It contains a variety of

into order; showing also that the same principle

where the strong hand of Napoleon compressed them

for good to prime Md reds. Corn has likewise

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color or new white and yellow. Sales of Oats at 28@30c., and Rye at 65c. At

treasure."

Mr. Polk should be answerable alone simply for ter idea of the system itself, and of the state of the system itself, and itself it

Nothing new in Provisions or groceries. NEW-YORK, Nov. 24th, P. M .- Sales reached 12000 to 15000 brls with a firm market at \$5:131@5:183 for Genesee; Michigan and In the work above noted, he has to do with the time immediately succeeding the massacre of St. Bartholomew. Henry the third is on the throne; a king possessing all the family madness of the house of Valois, and all the sparsition shown to put the price of Flour up to 5;50 to-morrow, and an attempt made to induce the

extremely reduced. New his brothers, is intriguing with Henry of 6.25 and 8.0008:75. About 200 brls sold toNavarrs. Amid these intrigues the plot of the day. A lot of 40 threes Prime Mess from 
story roes on. Dependent upon the incidents Cleveland, the first of the season, sold previous-Included in these are five German English very effect of every movement. We need not Schools, employing 11 teachers at a salary of speak of the ability of M. Dumas, for we have 16 cents. Cheese is 7077 in boxes, and in fair

> NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20 .- Cotton-About court and kingdom. All the events of the time are brought home to us with startling force and ted 53\pi\text{66}c, and Prime 64\pi\text{62}c. Molasses— About 500 brls sold at 23c; leaving none in fir hands. Sales in second hands at 231c

> Flour-Purchasers for shipment being unwi stantinople in the years 1843–4 & 5, is now in Ohio and Illinois have been sold at that rate, many holders preferring to store. 300 St. Lois sold in small lots at \$5:87\frac{1}{205}:95. Corn-The papers of the East speak very highly of Sales 11000, 939 and 300 white at 70c.; 300 these lectures which he delivered there. The mixed at 68c. Oats—Over 900 sacks sold in 3 lots at 374c. Beef-76 brls and 24 half brls Mess were sold on private terms. Lard—119
> brls Prime were sold at 7½c. Bacon—20 casks Sides were sold at 51/051. Whisky—100 brls were sold in lots at 201c. There was a good inquiry, and some large lots were in treaty

> > Married. On Thanksgiving Day, at the Ninth Street Church, by Rev. E. L. Magoon, Mr. Thomas R hew to Miss Margaret M. Bassett.

Strange! That so many who are afflicted with a Cough surely stealing them into that disease Consumption that disease which carries off thousand a daily, are ding nothing or what is worse than nothing, are gorgi hemselves with nostrums that are puffed to the ski for cures they are said to have effected on some for or unknown persons, when they can be positively cured by using Dn. Roorns', Liverwort and Tur, which still continues to make the most wonderful cures ever re-corded in the annals of medicine; a fact which can be established by reference to the vast number of cert cates, from the first and most respectable citize (which can be seen in the pamphlets to be had at t agents,) such as Drumino Ludlow, Mrs. Ann Childs Mrs. HARRIET Rows and Mrs. Benj. SMITH, of Cinc nati, and a vast number of others. Certificates not only of distressing Coughs but cases of Consumption, a ually cured after the Physicians of the higher had given them up to die!

N. B. Those who are afflicted with Diseased Low

being cured,) whether their condition is more hopei IF Please call at the agents and get a pamphlet.

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Dr. N. T. Marshall, of the late firm of Talla

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Corner Eighth and West.

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20 cases best Cast Steel ass'd \ \frac{1}{2} to \( 2\)\ inch so

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6 Shear Steel, ass'd sizes;

4 " do Machinery Steel, \( \frac{1}{2} to \)\( \frac{1}{2} \)\ in round;

12 bdls best English Blister Hoop L;
12 " German Stoel;
From the manufactory and for sale low by the cas
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nor 26 MOUSE HOLE VNVILS, assorted from 100 to 250 lbs best Armitage Mouse Hole.

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to which it may be ap, lied.

The following testimony from one of our most distinguished practical Dentists, will be considered sufficient

Mesers A. B. Sands & Co.-Gentlemen;-In th

Co., 273 Broadway, corner of Chambers st.

CLOWING BLUB,-Dinner, Tea and Toile

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HUNTINGTON & BROOKS, 235 Main et

urse of my practice I have extensively used, with much success, your Clove Anodyne, for the relief of the Tooth Ache; and as I constantly recommend it to my patients, I deem it just to impart my satisfaction to you. I am yours, very respectfully, 260 Broadway, corner of Warren st. Prenared and sold, wholesale and retail, by He hason, Drugeist and Chemist, successor to A. B.

G. F. THOMAS & CO. 147 Main st, between 3d and 4th sts, Agents for Cincinnati TIOBACCO. Pound Lump Missouri; 160 do 12 do do;
25 do 16 do do;
29 do 5 do Go;
29 do 5 do Go;
29 do Pound do Virginia;
10 do do do Ambrosia, Gold Lear Mi
souri, and 100 kegs Six Twist Kentucky.
MILLER & McCULLOUGH,

— The testimony in its favor is overwheiming—
the numerous certificates in possession of the protrie turs have been voluntarily given—many parents have
been so utterly astonished at the number of worms discharged by their children, and the immediate improvement in their health, that they could not be sitent, but
would lose no time in making known the facts to othirs, far and near, that there really was a certain cure for
this dangerous disease.

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The retail price is 25 cents per Bottle, which brings it within the means of all.

Certificate of the Mayor of the City of Lancaster, Pa.

Lancaster City, July 3d, 1844.

Messrs. B. A. Fahnestock & Co.,

Gentlemen:—Several of the younger branches of my family laboring under symptoms indicating worms, including the property of the proper Gentlemen—Several of the younger branches of my family laboring under symptoms indicating worms, in family laboring under symptoms indicating worms, in duced the application of various remedies, and I an happy to say that your Vermiuge had the desired effect of, in one instance, removing the almost incredible number of 151 of the large worms from one patient, which in addition to its other tested qualities in my family establish the efficacy of your Vermiuge as a sure cure. M. CARPENTER, Mayor Lancaster City. This Vermiuge is equally effectual in cases of tap worm as in other forms of this disease, as well with adults as children. There are many other Vermiuges before the public.

adults as children.

There are many other Vermifuges before the public, got up in similar style with ours, and they are frequently sold to the unsuspecting as being either the same, or asgood as ours. Put no confidence in such statements, but be sure to get the true and genuine B. A. Fahne stock's Vermifuge, prepared at Pittsburgh, as none are so efficacions and safe as this.

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DITTSBURGH WHITE LEAD, -50 ker Avery & Ogden's Pure White Lead, just received for sale by MILLER & McCULLOUGH, nov 3. No. 81 Main st, bet Pearl and Columbia.

ing received a large lot of Fresh Teas direct from cargo sales in New York, we are now enabled to sell at New York prices, which is a reduction of from 5 to 10 New York prices, which is a reduction of from 5 to 10 cents per pound from our present very low nates. But we will sell at these prices only for cash. We have on hand between 50 and 60 chests, varying in price from a good Young Hyson at 40 cents to a splendid Imperial and Gunpowier at 80 and 90 cents. Our well known 45c Young Hyson is reduced to 40c, and our 90c Gunpowder, said to be the best in the city, to 80 cents per pound.

Below we give a list of our present prices, as compared with those usually charged—

PILES, PILES, PILES,—Persons afflicted with this disagreeable compulaint with this disagreeable complaint are respectfully informed that I have just received a supply of Dr. Cul-LEN'S CELEBRATED PILE REMEDY, WARTAINED to CUIP OF

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Fee my Fever and Ague advertisement in anoth
er column.

Sold by most of my Agents in the city and country—
See list of Agents attached to my Dr. Cullen advertisements in Daily Enquirer, Commercial and Times.

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Clocks, &cc. &cc.

Numerous Watch Makers and Dealers in Jewelry from the interior of Ohto, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Mississippi, can testify that they have bought Watches and Jewelry as chep at Clayton's as they ever bought the like in the east, and some articles such as Gold Pencils, Gold Chains, Thimbles, Watch, Glasses, Quelet's Mainsprings, &c., at from 5 to 10 per cent, less than they paid for such in New York and Philadelphis.

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The way that he accomplishes this great revolution in The way that he accomplishes this great revolution in the price of goods is by huying extensively with Cash of the different manufacturers, and then selling for Cash and nothing else but Cash. Not even the wealthiest portion of the community can get a single article of him on credit. They might promise to pay in a day or two, and of course their pay would some time or other be certain; but this promise and this certainty of getting the money, although they would satisfymost tradesmen, would not answer Clayton's purpose; for that day or two might be six months, which would make the interest of the amount nurchased more than halance the indinety, attnough they would satisfy most it adesiden, uith not answer Clayton's purpose; for that day or or might be six months, which would make the instead of the amount purchased more than balance the all profils he puts on his goods.

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small profits he puts on his goods.

The fact then stares overy one in the face, that by baving no expense in book-keeping, no expense in money collecting, and no bad debts whatever, R. C. can do wonders in the way of selling cheap.

The Cash System is becoming daily more admired. It divests tradefor care and anxiety, it holds out no temptation to cheat or swindle, it allows a man with a small canital to compete, nay even undersell the most splendid canital to compete, nay even undersell the most splendid canital to compete, nay even undersell the most splendid canital to compete, nay even undersell the most splendid canital to compete, nay even undersell the most splendid canital to compete, nay even undersell the most splendid canital to compete, nay even undersell the most splendid canital to compete, nay even undersell the most splendid canital to compete, nay even undersell the most splendid canital to compete, nay even undersell the most splendid canital to compete, nay even undersell the most splendid canital to compete, nay even undersell the most splendid canital to compete, nay even undersell the most splendid canital to compete, nay even undersell the most splendid canital to compete, nay even undersell the most splendid canital to compete, nay even undersell the most splendid canital to compete can be competed to the compete can be competed to the competed can be competed I to cheat or swindle, it allows a man was splendid ital to compete, nay even undersell the most splendid ablishment huilt upon Credit, and it will make him hort-sighted, envious competitors, and even their stan-ler will help to increase his business. In short, the Cash system is the honest man's road to wealth. Ask for R. CLAYTON'S BALLOON STORE, corner of Sycamore and Second sts, Cincinnati.

THE CONDITION OF WOMEN IN NOCIFY may be locked upon as a just crite rion by which to estimate the degree of civilization which any nation has attained. We shall find that those nations where the moral and intellectual powers of the mind in the female sex are held in most estimation, will be governed by such law as are best calculated to promote the general happiness of the people, on the contrary, where personal qualifications are the only objects of consideration, as is the case in all the despotic governments of Asiatic nations, tyramy and oppression are sure to prevail; among savage tribes the labor and drudgery invariably fall heaviest on the weakest sex. The Chinese impose on their women greater degrees of humility and restraint than any other nation, ancient and modern, entirely depriving them of the power of locomotion. Is it not singular that a people possessing the wisdom to devise that invaluable preparation, the Ginseng Pan.e.e.a, a medicine to which hundreds in the Westfare indebted for their lives, who were rapidly sinking with diseased lungs, should be guilty of such extreme cruelty and consummate folly?

HARDWARE .--TYLER DAVIDSON & CO., No. 126 Main, between Third and Fourth str.,

CINCINNATI,

Are now in receipt of a very heavy stock of Foreign and Bomestic Hardware. In addition to the annexed summary of heavy goods, direct from the American and European Manufacturers, they have at all times a stock of SHELP HARDWARE, which is complete and unequalled.

A long and active business experience in this city, in connection with a thorough personal examination of the European markets, has enabled them to establish extended and permanent relations abroad, and in this country; and they are now prepared to offer inducements to their customers, and the Western trade generally, inferior to nome in the United States. CINCINNATI,

country; and they are now prepared to offer inducements to their customers, and the Western trade generally, inferior to none in the United States.

They have now in store, in original packages, and for sale by the cask, case, bale or package:—
Sanderson, Brothers & Co's Superior Cast Steel:
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"O. Ames" Showels and Spades, all descriptions;
"Collins & Co," and "Hunt & Co," Axes and Edge Tools;
"Simmons & Co," and "Mann's" do do do;
Pittsburgh and English Solid Box Vises;
German and American States, all sizes;
Worsted Plush, Straining Web, and Shoe Thread:
Trace Chains, Hooks and Hinges, Coal Hods;
Curry Combs, Hed Screws, Fire Irons;
Looking Glass Plates, 730 to 18230 inches;
Blacksmiths' Hammers, Sledges and Beliows; Blacksmith's Hammers, Sledges and Bellows; Juniatta, Cincinnati and Boston Naits; Common and Fine Cutlery, Files and Edge Tools

GRAMMAR,—Hebrew Grammar of Gesenius as edited by Roediger, translated with large addition and also a Hebrew Grestomathy, by M. Stuart, Proceedings of the Hebrew, and of Gesenius, Grammar embodie the results of all the recent advances in the knowledg of the Hebrew, and is the most complete representative of the present state of Hebrew philology. Roediger pre-eminent attainments in oriental philology, no we informed scholar with venture to call in question. The Grammar of Gesenius, as edited by him, bear marks of his extensive knowledge on nearly every uses.

"This great work has been translated from the man by Professor Stuart, of Andover. It is beyon dispute the best Hebrew Grammar in the reach of students, and must be the standard grammar in our. Just received by WM. H. MOORE & CO., nev 17 110 Main st, between Third and Four



NSENSIBLE PERSPIRATION.-The PERSPIRATION.—The preceding figure is given to represent the brakmanle Parspiration. It is the great EVACUATION for the impurities of the body. It will be noticed that a thick cloudy mist issues from all points of the surface, which indicates that this perspiration flows uninterruptedly when we are in health, but ceases when we are sick. Life cannot be sustained without it. It is thrown off from the blood and other Juices of the body, and disposes by this means, of nearly all the impurities within us. The language of Scripture is, "in the BLOOD is the Life." If it ever becomes impure, it may be traced directly to the stopmage of the INSNINIBLE PERSPI.

To give some idea of the amount of the insensible To give some idea of the amount of the insensible Perspiration, we will state that the learned IP. Lewenhock, ascertained that five-eights of all we receive into the stomach, passed off by this means. In other words, if we cat and drink eight pounds per day, we evac ate five pounds of it by the Insensible Perspiration.

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This is none other than the used up partitles of the blood, and other juices giving place to the new and fresh ones. To check this, therefore, is to retain in the system five-eights of all the virulent matter that nature demands should leave the body.

By a sudden transition from heat to cold, the pores are stopped, the perspiration ceases, and disease begins at once to develope fixelf. Hence, a stoppage of this flow of the juices, originates so many complaints. It is by stopping the pores, that overwhelms maniful the by stopping the pores, that overwhelms maniful the most reasonable to pursue, to unstop the tenths of the world die from diseases induced by a stoppage of the lineasible Perspiration.

Let me ask, now, every candid mind, what course let me ask, now, every candid mind, what course seems the most reasonable to pursue, to unstop the pores, after they are closed. Would you give physic to unstop that would do this upon the surface, where the clogging that wou

and deleterious drugs taken into the stomach.
It is a REMEDY that neither sickens, gives inconvenience, or is dangerous to the intestines.
It preserves and defends the sruface from all derangement of its functions. The surface is the outlet of five eighths of the bile and used up matter within. It is pierced with millions of openings to relieve the intestines. Stop up these pores, and DEATH knocks at your door. It is rightly termed All-Healing, for there is scarcely a disease, external or internal, that it will not seem to be a surface in the state of the state of the seem of the state of the sta

ment is GOOD."

CONSUMPTION.

It can hardly be credited that a salve can have any effect upon the lungs, seated as they are within the system. But if placed upon the chest, it penetrates directly to the lungs, separates the poisonous particles that are jousuming them, and expels them from the system. onsuming them, and expers them from the system. I need not say that it is curing persons of Constion continually, although we are told it is foolish care not what is said, so long as I can cure services of the said and the sai

HEADACHE. HEADACHE.

The Salve has cured persons of the Headache of 12 years standing, and who had it regularly every week, so that vomiting often took place.

Deafness and Ear Ache are helped with like success.

COLD FEET. COLD FEET.

Consumption, Liver Complaint, Pains in the Chest or Side, Falling off of the Hair, one or the other, always incompanies Cold Feet. It is a sure sign of disease in the system to have cold feet.

The Salve will cure every case.

In SCROFULA, ERYSIPELAS, SALT RHEUM, SCROFULA, SALT RHEUM

TIONS, NERVOUS DISEASES, and of the SPI there is probably no medicine now known so goo and as for BURNS it has not its equal in the world! PIMPLES ON THE FACE, MASCULINE SK. GROSS SURFACE.

Its first action is to expel all humor. It will cause drawing till the face is free from any matter may be lodged under skin, and frequently breaking to the surface. It then heals. When there is not but grossness, or dult repulsive surface, it begin soften and soften until the skin becomes as smooth delicate as a child's.

WORMS.

WORMS. If parents knew how fatal If parents knew how latal most medicines were to children taken inwardly, they would be slow to resort to them. Especially "mercurial locages," called "medicated locages," "vermifuges," pills, &c. The truth is, no one can tell, invariably, when worms are present. Now let me say to parents, that this Salve will always tell if a child has worms. It will DRIVE

Worms.

TOILET.

Although I have said little about it as a hair restora

other outlet, or it will endanger life. This Saive win always provide for such emergencies.

HERUMATISM.

It removes almost immediately the inflammation and swelling, when the pain of course ceases.

In all cases of fever, the difficulty lies in the pores being locked up, so that the heat wind perspiration cannot pass off. If the least-moisture could be started, the crisis has passed and the danger over. The All-Healing Ointment will in all cases of fever almost instantly unlock the skin and bring forth the perspiration.

SCALD HEAD.

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We have cured cases that actually defied every thin known, as well as the ability of fifteen or twenty doctors. One mantold us he had spent \$500 on his children without any benefit, when a few boxes of the Ointine it cured them.

AS A FAMILY MEDICINE,

No man can measure its value. So long as the state of the st from off the earth, then the demand will cease, and no till then. JAMES McALISTER & CO., Sole proprietors of the above Medicine. Price 25 cts and 50 cents. As the All-Healing Ointment has been greatly counter-

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Cases of various styles and by different makers.
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of good farming land in Jay county, In. There is 50 acres under good Improvement, and 60 under fence. There is a fine settlement about it. This groperty will be sold cheap or exchanged for property in this city. Enquire of H. H. SPERRY, at the Herald Office.

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HART & SCOTT'S Cincinnate Minia Plates, Cases and Chemicals, of the best quality, al HEVER AND AGUE, or Chilis and



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"We, the undersigned, have used most, if not all to nonline Cooking Stoves and now have in use Green

supply of COMMON QUEENSWARE, such Painted Teas, Fea Pots, Sugars and Creams, Relates, Twifters and Muffins, Küged Dishes and Be Dipped and Common White Bowls and Pitchers; priced Printed Plates, Twiffers and Muffins, Ke. ALSO—Low-priced plain and pressed Tumblers; pr Salts; pressed Pepper's, Vinegar's, and Mustard's; pint and half pint Molasses Cans. pint and half pint Molasses Cans.

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I have had physicians, learned in the profession; have had ministers of the Gospel, Judges on the bench, Aldermen and Lawyers, gentlemen of the highest erudition and MULTITUDES of the POOR, use it in every variety of way, and there has been but one voice—one ing, Knives, Hammers, Pincers, Rasps, Awls, Spa Tacks, and every other article used in the manufac

boots and shoes.
We invite the attention of the Trade to our stock, which
is all fresh, and has been selected with care, and will be
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Special attention will be paid to all orders sent to us,



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other diseases of the Lungs.

Prepared entirely from the roots of the Ginseng,
corranted to contain no preparation of Antimony, regiven this Caution to the public that "noil be genuine unless the names of James for James McAlister & Co., are WRITTEN on EVERY label."

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To be had at ELY & CAMPBELL, Lower Market, between Main and Sycamore; Also of G. F. THOMAS Main st, between 3d and 4th.

The case of Mr. Myers, who may be seen at the 1 year of the United States, of any individual counterfeiting our name and Ointment.

The case of Mr. Myers, who may be seen at the 1 year of the United States, and the United States, and the United States, who now now in the state of the United States, who now with constraint cough—emaciated—debilitated—unable to work—be is now, after the use of but three bottles, a RESTORED MAN,

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A RESTORED MAN,

Restored to his family and to Society by the healing virtues of the Panacca. This case has excited much remark both in the profession and out of doors, as he had been long prenounced incurable. It is however but one o, many such,

An agent writes—"Your medicine is doing wonder; in our neighborhood. Short a time as we have had it four of my neighbors, whose certificates I send you, d their LIFE'S SALVATION TO IT.

"Send me a fresh supply. It is fast driving the old ra medies. The low price at which you have put it,

"Only 50 cents per Hottle'
is a consideration these hard times,"

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The action of the Ginseng Panacea differs from the anyother preparation ever before offered for the scales of diseases. Instead of quieting the bronchia class of diseases. Instead of quieting the bronchial in ritation by their saport properties, and thus rendering the lungs insensible to the irritation of the disease, which is but hastening the patient to the temb, if removes the cause of the irritation, by its specific action on the lungs, and restores the sufferent to health.

HAVE YOU A COUGH? Recollect, a cough is but the signal of approaching Consumption. Reject in such a case the optim mixtures offered as specifics, as you would poison. Ask your physician—he with IELL VOISO.

Are you dragging out a living death with that worst of maladies,

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BRONCHITIS,

Worse than dozens who have been curred permanent ye comes by this preparation.

Kven though Consumption be preying on your vitals with its serpent teeth—there is yet hape; the experience of dozens skys to you, there is smore than hope.

Try the Ginseng. The price at which we put prace it within the reach of all. We have the pleasure to refer to the following persons, who have experienced its benefits either in themselves or in their families.

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T. G. SALTER, Chemist, Proprietor, Isoadway, Cin For sale by all respectable Druggists in town and country

And hover, gently hover near
To her whose watchfuleye is wet,—
The mother, wife, the doubly dear,
In whose young heart have freshly met
Two streams of love so deep and clear,—
And cheer her drooping spirit yet.

natural comb-ination, to be sure; albeit the per-

the amount necessary to effect it may be raised this winter, in order that it may be one of the first things commenced next spring.

So says the author. But let us look inside.—

Ah, 'Old Ironsides,' is the man-of-war, on which the secretary of the Cemetery Association, in the Secretary of the Cemetery Association, in 500 bags Rio Coffee.

therefore, write otherwise than well, that is certain.

And now let us take leave of the dead letter office and its 'cabinet curiosities.' You have already seen and informed your readers of the contents of the iron chest, in which are deposited the money, as it comes to hand, the watch chains, bracelets, breast-pins, finger-rings, almost innumerable, necklaces, pencil cases, gold lockets, rosaries, and various other things, 'too numerous to particularize.' The good money and other valuable articles, where they exceed a dollar's worth, are, as your readers already know, lar's worth, are, as your readers already know,

returned to their owners, if rightful owners can be found; and found they will be by Mr. O'Britten, and one in the properties of that.

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it, happened there just in the right time. Zounds! what bags and piles of letters! Enough, one would think, to communicate all the intelligence—mercantile, commercial and political—all the mise animal, and which differ very romarkably from those of the false sacs which are met with the love—rational, enthusiastic and nonsensical—in this great country for a whole year. And yet, these are only the dead letters for one quarter of a year! No wonder it takes three faithful old gentlemen nearly all their time just to open them; and if you saw them at work, you would readily grant they are not slow hands at the business.

But come—let us go into Mr. O'Brien's room—the superintendent having charge of the valuable part of the concern, whom you have so justly complyimented for his obliging and gentlemanly deportment. As before remarked, we are here just in the right time; for he is about to overhaul a mass of things, which have been accmmulating here for years, in order to dispose of the worthless, and make room for future arrivals. Here he is, now, busily engaged. Well; if here is ht a pair of checkred pants, nice, new and clean; and there, in another bundle, are Jwo pairs of gloves and eight pairs of the soverhaul a mass of things, which have been accmmulating here for years, in order to dispose to the mail! No, not from Connecticut, but evidently from those of the worthless, and make room for future arrivals. Here he is, now, busily engaged. Well; if here is ht a pair of checkred pants, nice, new and clean; and there, in another bundle, are Jwo pairs of gloves and eight pairs of the worthless, and make room for future arrivals. Here he is, now, busily engaged. Well; if here is hat a pair of checkred pants, nice, new and clean; and there, in another bundle, are Jwo pairs of gloves and eight pairs of the worthless, and make room for the mistaken place in the horse of the worthless, and not proved the mail! No, not from Connecticut, but evidently form the source of the motion of the proved part of the control of the prov Nothing more likely; for it is said in years gone by members have resorted to this plan to save themselves from being entirely fleeced by the boarding house washer-women of the place.

And what have we here! A package of combs and razors, as I am aliye! A very combination to be sure; albeit the resulting of the following sort: Well, my good woman, you have a fine healthy group of children here, fresh as roses; pray, how many have you?

you?
H. D.'s Wife-Eight, my Lord, and they

natural comb-ination, to be sure; albeit the person addressed would have been pretty essentially shaved, had he not refused the package—thus avoiding the payment of a heavy postage.

Murder! Here's a man's head! Poh! no, it is not either; its only a wig. Postage, one dollat and eight cents. Who'll take it!

And now we come to something valuable—not mistake. See! the bundle is sealed up with great care, and the postage is twelve dollars and fifty-eight cents. Let us open and examine. What a hoax! Nothing in the world but a dozen old newspapers.

But here is something fine, for I can see the gilt through the wrapper, which has already been broken. Yes; two beautifully bound volume to the postage of this and the same to be a saw, and the postage is twelve dollars and dozen old newspapers.

The nobleman took both the sense of this and the late of the property of the property of the package—thus avoiding the ministed of oats. This is too bad, I do say, been broken. Yes; two beautifully bound volume to the property ought to be healthy from the way we feed them. They ought to be healthy from the way we feed them. They ought to be healthy from the way we feed them. They ought to be healthy from the way we feed them. It has already been broken. We are obliged by fashion to eat ourselves into wretchedness.

H. D.'s Wife—Eight, my Lord, and they ought to be healthy from the way we feed them. It has already been broken with out make them sick, and enough to keep them full they will have in spite of us.

Lord—Ay, ay, there you have the advantage of us who are born to estates. We are salves, good woman. We are obliged by fashion to eat ourselves into wretchedness.

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our poet tunes his happy harp; he should not, another column.

lar's worth, are, as your readers already know, returned to their owners, if rightful owners can be found; and found they will be by Mr. O'Brien, if any man living can do it—rest assured of that.

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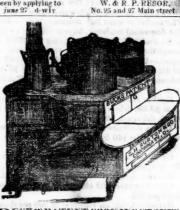
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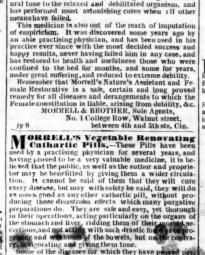
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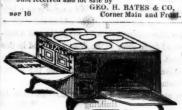
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